

FORECAST

Cloudy with a few showers or snowflurries ending Sunday morning, little change in temperature. Winds light to southerly 20 today.

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HIGH AND LOW

Predicted low tonight and high Sunday: 28 and 38. High Friday and low overnight: 35 and 30, with trace of snow.

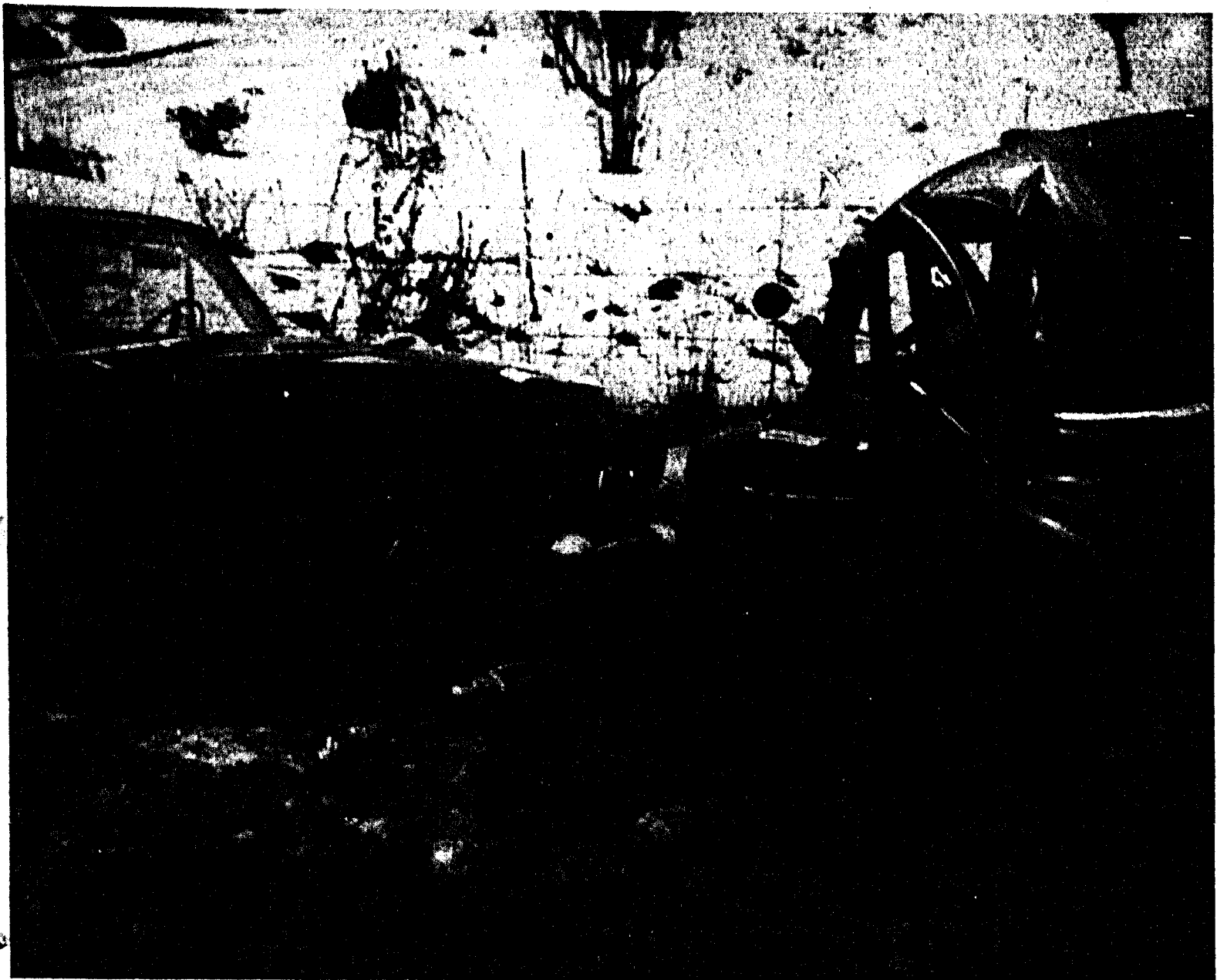
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MID-MORNING CRASH SENDS MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE TO HOSPITAL

TWO - CAR COLLISION on Barlee stretch of Highway 97 at 9 a.m. today resulted in fairly serious injuries for Anton P. Gramlich, 66, 772 Wilson Ave., and his wife, Eleanor, 60, occupants of smashed auto shown

on right. Taken to hospital by Kelowna ambulance, the Gramlichs are suffering from back injuries, cuts, abrasions and shock. **POLICE SAID GRAMLICH** was making left turn off highway when overtaking auto,

unable to stop in time on icy surface, slammed into left side of car. Both cars, proceeding towards Kelowna, were extensively damaged, ending in ditch on south side of highway. **DRIVER OF SECOND AUTO,**

Kuno Rein, Rutland, who was alone in car, was unhurt, according to investigating police. Full extent of injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Gramlich won't be known until later in day. (Photo by Gem Auto Service.)

NO EXTRA CASH - BUT

Sudbury People Smiling

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — There is no extra cash in the wallets and handbags of Sudbury district shoppers, but there are thousands of extra smiles and quips on the faces in the streets today.

It has been that way since Friday afternoon when word was received from Toronto that the strike against the International Nickel Company was settled.

The strike had lasted 87 days, the costliest and longest industrial dispute in Canada this year. No community can lose \$1,000,000 a week in buying power and not feel it.

Even with the four-day week that was in effect when the strike was called Sept. 24, the average INCO worker was making just above \$70 a week.

AVERAGE LOSS \$300
It will be 13 weeks since the strike was called before any of the men are back at work. By that time, taking the average wage figure as a yardstick, each worker will have lost more than \$300 in wages.

When the men will return to work is not known. A previous INCO announcement had stated some might be back on the job within four days. But the "tune-up" period before the entire labor force of some 14,400 is back will probably stretch over four or five weeks.

A 12 - man union negotiating team was headed back here confident of winning membership approval of the strike - settling agreement.

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posed agreement "has won new gains and greater benefits for our members and was made possible only by the determined stand of the strikers of Sudbury and Port Colborne."

INCO spokesman declined comment. The settlement was believed to include a \$25 Christmas bonus, which INCO had earlier announced it wouldn't pay to strikers this year, and a guaranteed 40-hour week. Before the strike

Canada-Bound Plane Makes Safe Landing

LONDON (AP) — Fire trucks and crash tenders stood by early today as a Trans - Canada Airlines Super Constellation airliner made an emergency landing here after reporting undercarriage trouble.

The big plane landed safely with 57 passengers aboard. The Super Constellation took off from London for Canada Friday night and turned back after the crew detected the trouble.

B.C. ROUNDUP

SAFECRACKERS FAILED IN VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER (CP) — Safe-crackers failed in an attempt to open a safe here today after trying up the watchman in the downtown building. Jim Giacobbi said he was surprised by three men in a hallway of the Alaska Pine building. They tied him with shoe laces, then went to work on a safe in an insurance office with an acetylene torch. The safe opened before the job was completed and they fled.

COAST JOBLESS ON INCREASE
VANCOUVER (CP) — Unemployment has boosted the city's social assistance rolls by 75 per cent in a year, James L. Chambers, social services administrator said today. Mr. Chambers will report on the unemployment situation to council Tuesday.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS CARPENTERS PICKETING
VANCOUVER (CP) — An injunction issued in B.C. Supreme Court here restrains three carpenters' union locals from picketing properties in North Vancouver. Gordon E. Millhouse, the contractor who obtained the injunction said picket lines prevented construction. The union locals alleged that non-union carpenters were employed on the jobs.

DRIVER KILLED IN CAR PLUNGE
PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — George Malonovich of Horseshoe Bay died 30 miles north of here Friday night following an automobile accident near the Ash River project. Police said the car was found in a creek after it had plunged from a side road.

COUNTY COURT QUASHED CONVICTION
VANCOUVER (CP) — A county court judge here has quashed the conviction of Seaboard Shipping Company Limited for causing an obstruction to navigation in the harbor. The company was fined \$75 by Magistrate N. J. Bartman for breach of the National Harbors Board bylaw. It was alleged to have been responsible for throwing sticks of lumber into Burrard Inlet from MS Fenix at the Canadian National Steamships dock.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atlas soared high around the world today as its architects planned to again broadcast from it President Eisenhower's yuletide message of goodwill.

The space communications system tested with Eisenhower's message is designed ultimately to provide a new aid to the military services in world - wide communications.

David Young, space technology co-ordinator for the defense department advanced research projects agency, gave this account today in telling of plans to break current bottlenecks in long-distance communications.

Young told a reporter satellites would be used as space relay stations to transmit messages on high radio frequencies which can not be used in ordinary transoceanic, long-range radio transmission.

He indicated the system also would add vastly to the message capacity now offered on crowded oceanic cables.

The next step, when the scientists figure they have enough initial data in hand, will be to erase the Eisenhower message and send up another to be released by remote control as the four - ton Atlas continues its travels.

ARPA scientists indicated they want more precise information on Atlas' travels before they try a new recording. They hoped for solid 72-hour orbit data sometime today which will allow accurate predictions of the satellite's future path during its estimated 20-day life.

As of latest word the east-bound Atlas was rounding the globe every 101 minutes, 14.4 times a day, at heights from 114 to 923 miles. Its track ranged from 32 degrees north—roughly from southern Arizona to Savannah, Ga. — to 32 degrees south of the equator.

Water Level In Montreal Harbor Jumps Sharply

MONTREAL (CP) — The water level in Montreal harbor rose rapidly overnight as the St. Lawrence River backed up behind a huge jam of rafted ice extending 20 miles downstream from Montreal Island.

The jam, rafted 15 feet deep in places, acts as a bar across the river and has locked 19 foreign ships in Montreal harbor. Eleven other ships just missed its clutches.

At midnight Friday the rise was reported levelling off near the 50-foot mark. When the harbor reaches 53 feet, water begins spilling over the banks at low-lying shore points across from Montreal. Tunnels are frequently flooded.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

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City Bank Plans Modern Building

WINTER IS OFFICIALLY HERE AND DAYS WILL GET LONGER

Winter comes officially Monday and with it—the shortest day of the year.

At 40 minutes past midnight (12:40 a.m.) our planet Earth reaches the maximum of tilt to the north and the sun begins "moving" from south to north again.

At winter's end and the official start of spring, the sun will "cross the equator and continue to "come" north as the earth tilts to the south, stepping at the official beginning of summer.

According to long range forecasters, winter will be severe in most of Canada. This does not apply to the Okanagan or most of British Columbia.

Fairly mild weather is foreseen for Kelowna for Christmas Day, with the possibility that most of the snow now present will disappear by that time.

Frogman Nears His Objective

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Frogman Louis Lournal plunged back into the Fraser River at 9 a.m. today and an hour later was reported swimming strongly seven miles downstream.

Before leaving nearby Minto Landing, which he reached Friday night after a 34-mile swim, the 38-year-old Briton said he would swim all night if necessary to take advantage of tides to reach his objective—New Westminster's Pattullo Bridge, about 60 miles away.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, representing Premier Bennett, planned to meet the 200 pound swimmer at the bridge when he ends his 600-mile swim down the Fraser from Prince George.

Four Airmen Die In Head-On Crash

EXETER, Ont. (CP) — Four RCAF men were killed and four others injured early today in a two-car crash near this Western Ontario town 30 miles northwest of London.

The vehicles rammed head-on about five miles from Centennial Air Force Station. The dead and injured were stationed at Centennial.

LOUIS LOURMAIS

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Bank of Montreal plans to construct an ultra modern building on the present site, corner of Bernard Avenue and Water Street.

This was announced this morning by F. R. G. Farrell, local manager of B. of M.

The new building will be a one-storey structure with a mezzanine and will be designed to provide the utmost in banking facilities.

The present red-brick building will be demolished, Mr. Farrell said. In the meantime, the bank is looking around for temporary quarters. Mr. Farrell indicated construction will get under way "as soon as possible."

The head office of the bank is now studying plans, and a contract will be awarded in due time. Mr. Farrell was not in a position to estimate the cost of the new structure, but it is understood the amount is "very considerable."

OLDEST BANK
The local branch of the B. of M. is the oldest bank in Kelowna. It was built around 1910, and has been renovated and extended on two occasions.

It is understood the new structure will extend as far back as the lane.

After a careful study, architects found it impractical to renovate the present building as it would not fit into the type of structure B. of M. officials have in mind.

The local branch currently employs 30 people, and the new structure will enable the management to increase this number to 50, when required.



F. R. G. FARRELL

\$5,500,000 Resort For Garibaldi Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for a \$5,500,000 mountain resort to be built on the verge of nearby Garibaldi Park and served by a world's longest aerial gondola tramway to the summit of 8,787-foot Mount Garibaldi.

In addition to the hotel, to be called the Royal Alpine, the plan said the project, which is financed entirely by European investors, calls for a hotel at the 6,000-foot level on Brohm Ridge, 35 miles north of Vancouver, rooms.

The 100 electrically-driven gondola cars will land guests in the course, enclosed swimming pool, hotel lobby after a 40-minute trip from a 2,000-car parking lot beside Chekye River, about 75 minutes by car from downtown Vancouver, Mr. Bauer said.

He said a mountain-top golf course, enclosed swimming pool, four-mile bobsled run and 10-square-mile skiing area are included in the plan.

Mr. Bauer said work will start in six weeks time on clearing ground for the tramway which will be capable of carrying 600 persons an hour to the hotel in 100-foot steel towers.

The cars would be 300 feet or more above the ground as they pass over gorges between the 100-foot steel towers.



"GREEN" RIFLEMAN WINS AWARD

Proudest soldier in "B" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons, is Cpl. Marvin Dyck as he received "greenshot" trophy

awarded by Kelowna rifle club annually to best marksman with only one year of shooting experience. Making presenta-

tion on behalf of club is Capt. O. R. Henderson. — (Courier staff photo—prints available.)

Charge Chain Store Selling Milk 15c Quart

A charge that a large chain store in Penticton is selling milk at "fire-sale" prices, was made this morning by Everard Clarke, manager of the North Okanagan Co-operative Association.

Mr. Clarke said the store is selling milk at 15 cents a quart, 10 cents lower than the normal price. Protests have already gone to Premier W. A. C. Bennett; the B.C. Milk Board and to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

It is charged the company is violating two sections of the B.C. Milk Act.

David Bone, manager of Kelowna Creamery, left for Penticton this morning to investigate the matter. Kelowna Creamery sells milk in the Peach City. It is understood the chain store buys milk from the Fraser Valley.

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Socred Promises Won Election Trail Viewpoint Declares

The Rossland-Trail byelection has come and gone and much has been said and written about the result. But what do the people most concerned think about the campaign and the voting?

The Trail Daily Times, generally considered a supporter of the government, editorially reviewed the campaign and its results following the election. Its comments more or less bore out the opinions expressed by this newspaper the day following the vote. The Trail paper flatfootedly declares that the reason for the Socred victory was due solely to the promises "that Victoria would provide Trail with a bridge and a reconstructed Rossland Avenue and that a third leg in the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway system . . . would be built soon."

The Trail paper also declared: "Highly significant in yesterday's balloting was the evident sharp decline in government popularity here" and bluntly warns that the political future of the riding depends "very largely upon the fulfillment of the government's promises."

Many interpretations have been put upon the results of the election, but the hometown viewpoint was expressed by the Trail Daily Times as follows:

"It was a good fight and Mr. Brothers is to be congratulated on his victory in the Rossland-Trail byelection."

"The people now have been given an opportunity to elect a man whom they believe will give them proper representation in the legislature and the riding can look forward to a period of normal relations with the provincial government."

"The basis of Mr. Brothers' election was that Victoria would provide Trail with a

bridge and a reconstructed Rossland Avenue, and that a third leg in the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway system, from Rossland to Sheep Lake, would be built soon. The government also confirmed its earlier declaration that it would speed construction of the Salmo-Creston and Blueberry-Paulson highways.

"We shall look forward with keen interest to an early start on these projects."

"Highly significant in yesterday's balloting was the evident sharp decline in government popularity here. Mr. Brothers was elected with 30 per cent of the votes cast, as against 51 per cent enjoyed by his predecessor in office, and accordingly was not returned by a clear majority."

"Indeed, there were more than twice as many votes cast against him as for him, and contributing to this situation was the notable performance of the Conservative, Alex Brokenshire, who brought up his party's vote to a proper level."

"Mr. Brothers must give some thanks for his victory to Dr. Krause, the Liberal candidate, whose vigorous campaign and personal popularity drew votes away from the CCF and Conservative totals."

"CCF Mr. DeVito fought well, but clearly the policies of his party do not command majority respect in this riding."

"The political future of the Rossland-Trail riding, with a provincial general election not more than two years away, will depend very largely upon the fulfillment of the government's promises. This is the light in which Mr. Brothers should view his minority win: his somewhat tenuous hold upon the seat can be strengthened by one method only."

Christmas Tree: How And Why

This weekend, those Kelowna homes which have not a Christmas tree up already will see this omission corrected. Hundreds of trees in the Central Okanagan will be erected during the next day or so. Hundreds will be erected, but few of the erectors will give even a passing thought to the how, when, where and why of the Christmas tree.

Yet it is an interesting story. There is a rather peculiar paragraph involved in the development of the Christmas tree, for the idea was originated in Germany by an Englishman! Over a thousand years later, a German sold the idea back to the English! This is how it all happened:

Early in the 8th century a devout Devonshire priest, later to be known as St. Boniface, was sent to convert the Germans to Christianity. He had considerable success at first—so much so, he became the first bishop of Mainz—but the life of a missionary is full of disappointments, and on one cold winter's day the good bishop made the sad discovery that a considerable portion of his flock were backsliders.

They had returned to a more colorful faith, a form of Druidism, in which they worshipped Yggdrasil, the Tree of Life—an oak tree. He was no man to see his work brought to nothing by a common forest tree, so he gathered his few remaining converts around him and sallied forth to cut down the sacred tree. According to the legend, he himself struck the final blow which brought the tree crashing to the ground.

St. Boniface had brains as well as considerable facility with the axe, though. He knew that suppression by force would only

drive the Druids underground, and he realized the best way to lick the cult of tree-worship was to absorb it, to hitch it in some way to the Christian faith, so he taught his erring congregation to cut down and decorate a fir tree in celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. In this way the practice was started, spreading all through the Black Forest country. Many years later Martin Luther had the Christmas tree brought indoors and introduced lighted candles as part of the decoration.

It was Prince Albert, German consort of Queen Victoria, who brought the Christmas tree to the English-speaking world. Remembering the Christmas celebrations in his native Hanover, he had a small tree set up in the palace for the royal children every year, and even added a few licks of his own—tinsel and bangles and colored glass ornaments.

Albert was unpopular with the British public at first and, of course, he had no real authority of his own at all, but through his great personal charm he was able eventually to exercise considerable influence in public affairs. And so it was that he talked the London city fathers into setting up an enormous outdoor Christmas tree as a feature of the Great Exhibition of 1851.

It made an immediate hit. Thousands of visitors to the great international trade fair saw the tree and took the idea home with them, following the royal lead, and from that time on the Christmas tree of St. Boniface has been an integral part of our Christmas festivities.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States Air Force

shot a space vehicle the size of a

railway coach into orbit around

the earth this week.

The satellite is an Atlas Inter-

continental ballistic missile that

weighs 4½ tons. By comparison,

the heaviest Russian satellite,

Sputnik III, weighs 1½ tons but

part of that space vehicle broke

apart in flight. In one piece, it

originally weighed between two

and five tons, as far as Western

scientists can guess.

Experts at Cape Canaveral,

Fla., the launching site, and

Washington were less impressed

by the size and weight of the At-

las. What they consider of

greater significance are:

1. The Atlas has a two-way

communications system that can

be used to receive messages as

it circles the globe every 100

minutes and then transmit them

back to earth. This method may

some day be used in radio and

television broadcasting and in ra-

dio-telephony.

2. Unlike other U.S. satellites

that have been fired into space

in much the same way as a bul-

let is pointed at its target by a

man holding a rifle, the course

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The union had demanded an

eight-per-cent increase in the

\$2.20 hourly wage plus other im-

provements.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

There were these developments

in the Communist world:

Mao Tse-tung is resigning as

chairman of the Chinese People's

Republic next month. But he will

continue to hold the key position

of chairman of the Communist

party. A communique said Mao

"will be better able to concen-

trate his energies on dealing with

questions of the direction of pol-

icy."

Many Western observers re-

jected a Nationalist Chinese

thesis that Mao had been de-

motored or was in trouble at home.

They suggested it was more a

sign of strength that he felt able

to make the change.

In Moscow, Deputy Premier

Anastas Mikoyan made plans to

visit the United States. He is the

No. 2 man in the Soviet Union,

egat.

Back in Ottawa, the prime min-

ister met with the cabinet and

announced that the new parlia-

mentary session will begin Jan.

15.

HIGH-LEVEL MEETINGS

The foreign ministers of Brit-

ain, France and the United States

met in Paris in advance of a con-

ference of the North Atlantic al-

liance. Both groups reaffirmed

their determination to reject Rus-

sian proposals to push the big

three out of West Berlin.

In Geneva, experts from 10

countries, including Canada,

failed to reach an agreement

that would guard against surprise

attacks with nuclear weapons.

From the beginning, the confer-



DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE FANCY WRAPPINGS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIGH TAXES

The Editor,
The Daily Courier,
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I suppose a man of my age is foolish to again take issue with the Venerable Archdeacon Colman. However, as a citizen and a taxpayer I just can't let his latest diatribe under the heading "Were I the Mayor" pass without comment.

In replying to the correspondent who suggested that Kelowna would be an Utopia if the Archdeacon were mayor, the columnist gives three reasons why he must decline the honor. The second reason is the only one with which we may concern ourselves as far as this letter is concerned, i.e., "I do not own any property". The other two reasons are just excuses. In other words, he is not a taxpayer in the City of Kelowna. I cannot understand how an educated man, and one who pays no taxes can have the temerity to attempt to dictate to taxpayers as to how money derived from taxes should be spent, or what debts should be incurred by the city which can only be met by increased taxation.

The Lord knows that taxes are high enough now, despite the efforts of our council to keep them within bounds. Many taxpayers, particularly widows, and elderly people living on pension or other retirement income, who purchased homes here five or more years ago, are feeling the pinch as taxes have risen year after year. As an example the taxes on my dwelling have increased from \$204.00 in 1953 to \$320.00 in 1958, and the end is not yet in sight. Taxes on all property in the city have probably been increased in like proportion.

May I remind the Archdeacon that the old adage, "He who pays the piper calls the tune" is still good logic, and that definitely is not the Archdeacon.

Space will not permit me to comment on the various other matters mentioned in the particular column, except for this one observation. The statement, "A certain property on Strathcona Avenue which now appears to be

owned by a clique which runs the hospital", is in very bad taste.

For the life of me, I cannot see what the Archdeacon expects to gain from this kind of smear.

If he has any definite complaint why not use plain English, so that even semi-illiterate, such as myself, may understand what he is driving at. I shall hope that the chairman of the hospital board will insist upon an explanation.

A man may be well educated, even clever, but apparently neither of these accomplishments succeed in making some people wise. "Personally speaking" it seems a great pity that the Archdeacon never appears to realize that sarcasm, ridicule or insinuation do not win friends or save souls.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for past favors, and apologizing for trespassing upon your valuable space. Borrowing from Tiny Tim, "A merry Christmas to everybody," even the Archdeacon.

Yours truly,
W. T. GUEST.

RED CROSS GREETINGS

The Editor,
The Daily Courier.

Sir:

We are nearing the end of the year and in this festive season, making merry and sending greetings to our friends, I feel it is a good time to acknowledge and send thanks to folks like yourself and your readers.

Through your newspaper columns you have performed the vital task of keeping people in the community informed on the work of Red Cross services. Without this important assistance our work could not continue. We depend upon your help to "keep the Red Cross ready."

Please allow me, on behalf of the executive of the British Columbia Division, Canadian Red Cross, to thank you and all citizens in your community, for supporting the Red Cross through this year. May 1959 be peaceful and prosperous for all.

F. R. KILLAM,
President,
British Columbia Div.
The Can. Red Cross
The Canadian Red Cross Society.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

December, 1948

Kelowna and district citizens are on one of the biggest shopping sprees since the start of World War II. That was the general consensus of opinion following a survey of retail merchants. Retailers put the surge in business down to two reasons: 1. Increased population in the Kelowna district. 2. Higher wages resulting in more spending money.

As hundreds of men, women and children lined the streets, Santa Claus officially came to Kelowna today, and for the next three days he will take up residence in an igloo in front of the post office.

20 YEARS AGO

December, 1938

Christmas payments to growers in the nature of advances on the 1938 apple crop, now three-quarters sold, are going forward this week in order that growers throughout the Okanagan will be able to do their Christmas shopping and prepare generally for the holiday season.

30 YEARS AGO

December, 1928

According to a complaint received by Chief Constable Thomas, a "clothes-line" thief or thieves, is active in the city and householders are warned not to leave anything of value on their clotheslines overnight.

40 YEARS AGO

December, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and family, of Indian Head, Sask., arrived on Saturday's boat to take up residence here. Mr.

George Harvey is the son of Mr. James Harvey, Sr.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1908

South Okanagan notes: Arrangements have been completed whereby the stage conveying passengers and the mails will leave the Bellevue Hotel, South Okanagan, at 10 a.m. sharp on Mondays and Saturdays, returning from Kelowna about 2 p.m. on those days.

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Tall Wooden Fence Hides "Big Hole"

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LONDON—Facing Westminster

Abbey and opposite Central

Hall, is one of the biggest "holes

in the road" in London. It is the

hole left in the ground when the

buildings occupying that site

were bombed during the second

world war. Since the wreckage

was cleared away, it has been

hidden from public view by a

tall wooden fence. Yet it still

remains an eyesore in the

midst of beautiful and historic

buildings.

There is now a proposal to

be the ministry of works

that this site be utilized for a

new building to house the Com-

monwealth headquarters offices

which were suggested at the eco-

nomic conference in Montreal

in September. A former pro-

posal that these offices be built

on a Trafalgar Square site has

been negatively, this location

having been definitely earmarked

for an extension to the National

Gallery.

OWNED BY GOVERNMENT

The "hole in the ground" site

is owned by the government. It

was bought some 12 years ago,

for £405,000 and was originally

scheduled for the new home of

the Colonial Office.

The plan under consideration

envisages that eventually the

Colonial Office and the Common-

wealth Relations Office will be

merged administratively. They

will require a single new build-

ing. In the proposed building, it

is likely that a conference hall

and office will be provided for

frequent meetings of Common-

wealth representatives, and for

a Commonwealth economic sec-

retariat.

PROPOSALS ALIVE

The proposals adopted at the

Montreal Commonwealth confer-

ence recommended that such a

Commonwealth headquarters be

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INTERIOR VIEW OF HUGE WAREHOUSE



ABOVE PICTURE shows a section of the huge warehouse recently completed by Martin Paper Products Ltd. MPP is jointly owned by Powell River Paper Co. and MacMillan and Bloedel. Plant has over 32,000 square feet and will be used for storing paper products. In the foreground is a huge Christmas tree, erected for the special occasion when hundreds of people made a first-hand inspection of the plant. DAVID

CHAPMAN, (lower left) with back to camera is taking one of the visiting officials of Martin Paper Products. And a man who played a major role in the design of the warehouse, is former Kelownian, Guiler Kennedy, son of the late Jack Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy is with the Powell River Paper Co., and when in the city this week, renewed many friendships. (Courier staff photo, prints available).

Morrison Mumbles At Hearing Of Attempted Murder Charge

PENTICTON (CP)—From his stretcher, carried into the council chamber of city hall here, John Morrison, 44, kept up a mumbled monologue as witnesses testified at his preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted murder.

Fewer Transients; No Serious Crime

VERNON—In a report this week to city council, the RCMP noted that, for the month of November, transients in the city have shown a decrease. There was no serious crime last month. Ninety-seven complaints were received; 16 business places found unclean; \$10 paid in fines imposed under municipal bylaws; \$1,084 in fines payable to the municipality.

Safe Driving Course To Be Given In High School Commencing Jan. 5

A high school drivers' course will be offered in Kelowna High School starting Jan. 5.

And the safe driving course has the blessing of the local school board. One official expressed the hope that parents would support the course as there is a growing need for safer driving, especially among some young people.

The course will consist of two parts—theoretical training and practical training. The former consists of 12 hours of classroom instruction based on the book "Sportsmanlike Driving." At the end of the classroom instruction a written test will be given.

Practical training consists of 20 hours of observation and practice in a dual control car provided by the Okanagan driving school. This instruction will be given by Emily Dunn, a certified AAA instructor. A driving test will be given by Mrs. Dunn as well as the test by the motor vehicle branch.

ceedingly low accident rate when compared to those who have not had such training. Some insurance companies recognize this fact by granting substantial reductions in premiums for those who have successfully completed this course. This reduction varies with the type of car and insurance carried and accurate figures can be obtained from insurance agents," Mrs. Dunn said.

One other advantage of the training is that the student is taught the proper care and maintenance of the car, a fact which can mean a good deal of money to the car owner.

The first class will be limited to 30 students.



GUILER KENNEDY

POLICE COURT

For speeding in a 30 miles an hour zone, Anton J. Lockhurst was fined \$15 and costs in district court.

A fine of \$150, plus costs, was levied on Mihaly Fodor for driving while impaired. Magistrate White also suspended his licence for 30 days.

In city court, Frank Osman was fined \$25 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

FATHER OF 32 DIES
FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Napoleon Valcourt, 93, a textile worker and father of 32 children, died Friday. He had 202 direct descendants, 149 of whom still are living. Of his 32 children, five were by his first wife whom he married at 15, and 27 were by his second wife, whom he married when she was 13.

Her funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Kelowna Funeral Directors' chapel, where Rev. R. S. Letich of First United Church will officiate.

The late Mrs. Tuttle came to the Orchard City with her late husband and with the family 48 years ago. She was born at Putney, Eng., and spent much of her childhood at Slough in Buckinghamshire. She married George Henry Tuttle before leaving England to come to Kelowna.

Her husband predeceased her here in 1949. Left to mourn her loss are two daughters, Violet and Cecily, both of Kelowna; three sons, Fred and Henry, both of Kelowna, and Duncan of Glenora. Eleven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive.

his Christmas concert. However, all his friends came to call and cheered him up. They sang Christmas songs, danced and also sang Christmas carols.

Choral speaking followed performed by Miss Burke's grade V. A visit from St. Nicholas or more popularly known as "The Night Before Christmas."

Sr. Citizens Are Feted At Dinner

More than 150 senior citizens who attended the recent dinner in their honor have expressed their sincere thanks to the AOTS men's club of the First United Church, sponsors of the dinner.

The turkey feast was held in the church hall with the catering being done by the men's group, assisted by the Sunday School girls.

Later guests were treated to an entertainment program. P. H. Hadden, the master of ceremonies for the evening called on E. Pearce to say a few words of welcome to the group. First item on the agenda was a solo by Mrs. E. Frank, of Winfield. This performance prompted an encore.

Pianist was Mrs. E. G. Harris, who also sang a solo later in the evening. Orchestration by the Redcap trio received an enthusiastic round of applause by those assembled.

Mrs. May Batt then entertained the gathering with a reading. Highlight of the evening was the concert by the city band.

The band, with R. P. Walrod acting as announcer, was given a rousing "thank you" by those present.

Mrs. G. Coax, 96, of Brandon, Manitoba, was recognized as the oldest person in the room.

A quartet, composed of R. P. Walrod, Art Harding, Elwin Marshall and G. W. Hughes, then gave several renditions.

Morrison Committed For Trial

PENTICTON (CP)—John Morrison, 44, was committed Friday for jury trial charged with attempted murder in the Aug. 5 shooting of RCMP Cpl. Ralph Browne near Summerland, B.C.

Morrison, who was shot down Aug. 16 by a posse near Tonasket, Wash., frequently interrupted witnesses during Friday's preliminary hearing as he lay on a stretcher. At one point, Magistrate R. S. Oxley went up to him and ordered him to be quiet.

As U.S. border patrol officer S. Merrill gave evidence of events leading up to the arrest, Morrison called the witness "liar," "rat" and "snake facey."

Magistrate Oxley then went up to Morrison and told him the hearing would be adjourned unless he showed more respect for the court. Morrison agreed to be quiet but added "I don't like that guy."

Cpl. Browne testified earlier that he was shot while examining identification papers at a roadblock during the search for the slayer of a woman fruit picker. He suffered head and arm wounds. Another man has been charged with murder in the woman's death.

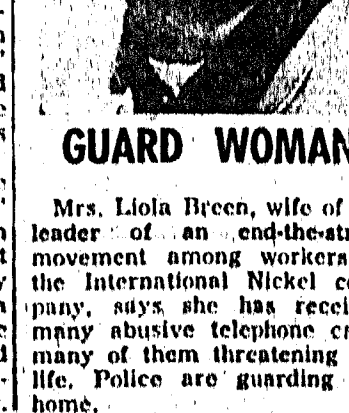
Patrol officer Merrill told the court that Morrison was carrying a shopping bag containing a small German automatic pistol when arrested.

Rites Monday For Mrs. Tutt, Here 48 Years
Mrs. Sarah Tutt, widow of George Henry Tutt, and a Kelowna resident for nearly 50 years, died Friday at her home, 809 Delart Ave. She was in her 90th year.

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GUARD WOMAN

Two Accountants Pass Final Examinations

Two local accountants successfully passed their final examinations set by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

They are Miss A. M. Burnstall and T. G. White, both of whom are articled to E. A. Campbell and Co. They will now be entitled to apply for membership of the Institute.

Other successful candidates were W. R. Gray, Vernon; D. S. Hack, Penticton, and M. S. H. Foster, Penticton.

In intermediate examinations, B. H. Kuhn was a successful candidate.

The B.C. pass rate of 66.4 per cent was above the national average of 58.1 per cent for the 1958 finals. There were 75 successful B.C. candidates in the intermediate exams who have two more course years to complete before qualifying for final examinations. The pass rate of 62.3 per cent in the intermediate examination was second highest across Canada.

MEASLES LOSE OUT

St. Joseph's Christmas Show Triumphant Win

The traditional and determined declaration of show people—"The show must go on!"—was exemplified here this week at the annual concert of the pupils of St. Joseph's School.

Despite last-minute inroads made by measles, affecting from 10 to 15 per cent of the pupils, "the show went on!"

And the pupils and their teachers, the Sisters of Charity (of Halifax) received all the more plaudits for an outstanding performance in the face of near-crippling difficulties.

As the day approached for the beginning of the concert, more and more children in the lower grades fell victim to the measles, requiring emergency substitutions and a hectic flurry of eleventh hour rehearsals.

But the finished product, polished and near-perfect, was acclaimed by all who saw it.

More people than ever saw the concert this year because for the first time in its history, it became a three-day affair. The show was a children's matinee, Wednesday, with evening performances for adults Thursday and Friday.

In keeping with tradition set in former years, every boy and girl, from kindergarten up to grade eight inclusive, who was not confined to bed or home, had a part in the proceedings.

Many were called upon for two, three and even four appearances, filling in for the sick classmates. The presentation was a sparkling heart-warming tribute to the talent of the pupils, the expert, patient directive touch of the teaching Sisters.

The concert was built around an operetta, "The Little Blue Angel," with Kathleen Marty, David Moonen and Harold Davis taking the leading parts.

Miss Marty ably characterized the part of a spoiled princess to whom Christmas was just a bore, a time to get not to give.

On Christmas Eve, just before the subjects of the "kingdom

present their traditional "festivities" before the princess and her father, the king, played by Harold Davis, a mysterious boy pays a visit.

He promises a different Christmas, one the princess would never forget—and also a visit from his little blue angel. When the angel, played by Richard de Montreuil, appears at midnight, he announces to the princess and king that they had entertained the Christ Child, the mysterious boy visitor. The princess avowed it was her finest Christmas ever.

The festivities were separate group efforts by different grades in the school as they not only sang or danced (or both) their way into the cold heart of the princess but into the hearts of the audience as well.

Particularly appealing to the onlookers, as in all previous years, were the children from the kindergarten and primary classes.

Others taking important parts in the operetta were Lillian Schleppe, Bernice Vetter and Diane Schosser, as the ladies-in-waiting; Patrick Valls as the herald; Nigel Whitehouse, Roger Pittman and William Schmidt, guards; Kerry and Alcen Denegrie, singing a duet in harmony; Maureen Willis, Susan de Montreuil, Carla Capozzi, Elaine Gregory and Alcen Denegrie as gift bearers; Clara Boti, Andrea Burden, Carla Capozzi, Shannon Denegrie, Denise de Montreuil, Maureen Willis and Bernadette Langton as ballet dancers.

BOYS' WELCOME
Prior to the operetta, a glad hand was extended by the primary boys as they spelled out the word "welcome" and defined it.

The kindergarten children were featured in a skit, "What's in the Basket?" and a song, "Me and My Teddy Bear."

Marcia Butler, 7, was hailed for her sword dance, with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Butler.

The boys who were not taking part in the operetta were dressed in baseball suits for a pleasing display, in song and gesture, entitled "Baseball."

Voice Culture Book Available

After a lifetime of experience on both continents as concert singer, pedagogue and lecturer, Kelowna's Mme. Neville Podoska has put on the market, for serious Canadian students, her condensed booklet, containing her own secret technique and method of practice of Bel Canto Voice Culture, for public or private performance.

Press notices over the past 35 years attest to Mme. Podoska's achievements and success in acquiring a perfect voice range of time to time. This has enabled her to draw from a repertoire of high or low keys, consisting of selections in 10 original languages, ranging from simple folk songs to operatic sketches.

Edward Watson, considered one of the Commonwealth's finest critics, once wrote: "If all grand opera was as grand as Zula de Podoska (Mme. Podoska's full Polish name) makes it, then surely the whole world would be grand opera conscious! For the art of this gifted woman is delightfully convincing."

Similar notices have appeared in London and Canadian newspapers.

Podoska's booklets are available exclusively at Hankey's Bakery, 430 Bernard Ave.

WORLD at a GLANCE

ANNOUNCE U.S. AID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Private American relief agencies shipped \$128,769,000 worth of supplies overseas last year. The state department in an annual report said the supplies came from 24 voluntary agencies, and was in addition to government foreign aid shipments. Thirty-five countries shared in the food, clothing, medical supplies and hospital equipment.

TRAINS CRASH
FORESTPORT, N.Y. (AP)—A New York Central passenger train and a dump truck collided during a snowstorm Friday and two men were injured fatally. Roy Danrow, 52, and Dennis O'Brien, 75, both of Poland, were thrown from the truck in the crash near this Oneida County village.

START LICENSING DRIVERS
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Driving licences will be issued in Belgium for the first time as part of a government drive against an increasing number of road accidents. It was announced Friday. Other measures include a nationwide 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on weekends.



NEW POST

L. C. J. Razzell, formerly advertising manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., who has been appointed a senior account executive for McConnell, Eastman & Co. Ltd. Mr. Razzell will be stationed in Edmonton. He plans returning to Kelowna to spend Christmas with his family.

Mayor Hints No Raise In Taxes

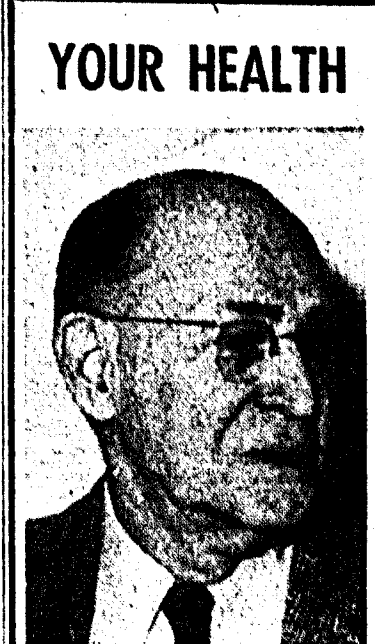
VERNON—A portent of things to come and a reflection of council's thinking was contained in a remark by Mayor Frank Becker this week, when he warned aldermen that: "We must attain efficiency without a raise in taxes." The mayor was commenting on the fact that Vernon has more than 1,650 residents who are more than 65 years of age, and consequently on fixed incomes, many of them small.

However, His Worship thought the fact that so many people lived out their sunset years in Vernon was a tribute to the city, and its pleasant way of life; also to the climate.

People Do Read Small Ads You Are!

Auto-Tree Smash Injures Driver

VERNON—R. C. "Russ" Griffin is in Vernon Jubilee Hospital suffering from head and knee injuries, sustained when a station wagon in which he was the only occupant, skidded on an icy surface on the Okanagan Landing Road, crashing into a tree. The vehicle was badly damaged.



by
L. W. Marr, Herbalist
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ORCHIDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Proudly displaying this exquisite array of orchids she grew in her own home, is Mrs. J. F. Wickenheiser, 943 Fuller Ave. Soft mauve with dark purple

lip, these beauties were started in early spring. Mrs. Wickenheiser likes to experiment with all flowers, and prior to taking up orchid-raising, had great success with African vio-

lets. She has hopes of her fascinating hobby producing a white bloom before spring, one of several other plants due to blossom.

Plenty Of Turkey At Lower Prices

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Turkeys, traditional Christmas fare in many Canadian homes, are reported plentiful this year with prices slightly below last year's level.

Retailers in some provinces expect prices will drop a few cents a pound more just before Christmas when storekeepers attempt to clear out stocks, a Canadian Press survey shows.

In the Maritimes prices range from 45 to 65 cents a pound while in Quebec province a medium-sized bird runs about 55 cents a pound.

Ontario prices range from 49 to 59 cents. Good birds in Winnipeg and Regina average about 65 cents and are about eight cents less at Edmonton. On the Pacific coast prices range from 55 to 63 cents a pound.

SOME LIKE CHICKEN

In many provinces chicken, preferred by small families because turkeys are so large, is the same price as turkey. Some Toronto supermarkets are cutting turkeys in halves for small families but say they don't expect any great sales increase that way.

OKANAGAN MISSION

OKANAGAN MISSION — The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. V. Willett, Miss Joan Willett, Mr. A. and Mr. G. Willett on the passing of Mr. V. Willett.

Through the kindness of Mrs. T. R. Hill, organist of St. Andrew's Church, members of the Kinetite Choir will give a carol service on Sunday evening, December 21 at 7:30 in St. Andrew's Church.

Miss Maryon Smith who is a student at Annie Wright Seminary at Tacoma, Wash., will arrive home on Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith.

Miss Nora Cousins of Vancouver, arrives home on Saturday to spend the festive season with her mother, Mrs. R. Cousins.

Students of Mrs. V. Halyk's and Miss J. Appleton's room gave excellent Christmas concerts on Thursday at Okanagan Mission school. On Friday the students of Miss Davidson's, Mr. Mattie's and Mrs. McClymont's rooms will have concerts. Due to the lack of space in the school, concerts are being held in individual rooms. Students and teachers are grateful to the U-Go-I-Go Club, and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Community Hall who have made up bags of favors for all the students.

Geraldine Blackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackie, Rymor Road, celebrated her 13th birthday on Thursday.

A great number of students of Okanagan Mission school are down with red measles. Miss P. Davidson's room has 17 pupils away from school at present.

Home from Vernon Preparatory School for the holidays are Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeHart, Jamie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browne, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin, Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Young, and Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swaisland are moving to their new home on Hobson road on Saturday, December 20. They will have as their guests over the Christmas season, Mrs. George W. Swaisland and Mrs. Norah Furslow, both of Vancouver.

CLEANING HINT

For washing ceilings or higher walls, a cloth tied around the wrist stops water trickling down the arm.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

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HITHER AND YON

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

John, son of Mrs. J. Hankey, arrived home yesterday from St. George's School in Vancouver to spend the Christmas holiday with his mother.

ARRIVING TOMORROW . . . to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bouchard and family, are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Enion of Vancouver.

SPENDING . . . the Christmas holidays with her parents in Revelstoke is Miss Joyce Staitie who left today.

LEAVING TODAY . . . for the coast, Mrs. Fred Waite will spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter in Vancouver. Mr. Waite will join them on Christmas Eve.

ENTERTAINING . . . this evening at a dinner and Christmas party, Sergeants of the B.C. Dragoons will have as their guests

their wives, and serving officers with their wives.

CHRISTMAS IN COLORADO . . . is planned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKenzie and their daughter, Miss Janet, who have motored to the coast from where they will fly to Denver. They plan to spend two weeks visiting with friends.

CHRISTMAS AT COAST . . . Miss Elaine Chalcraft will travel to Vancouver today to spend the Yuletide holidays with her family.

TRAVELLING . . . to Horsely, B.C. to spend Christmas with her family, Miss Georgina Heckley leaves today.

ARRIVING HOME . . . to spend the holiday season with his family today is Mr. S. A. Swift from Westview, B.C.

A FAMILY CHRISTMAS . . . will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rutherford, 1661 Bowes St., whose son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Cave, with Billy, Catherine, and Allister, of Vancouver will arrive on Christmas Eve to spend the holiday with them. They plan to stay until Sunday.

JOURNEYING . . . to Penticton to spend the Yuletide with her parents is Miss Dorothy Jacobson.

ENROUTE HOME . . . for Christmas with their parents in Valemount are Miss Anita Blackman and Francis Blackman, accompanied by Miss Reyna Bishop.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . will be Miss Jean Archibald from Calgary to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Archibald.

NAVAL CADET . . . Jack Tucker is home from Victoria Naval College to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker. He expects to return to the coast on December 30.

NO "OPEN HOUSE" ON CHRISTMAS EVE

A tradition of many years standing will be broken this year. Owing to illness, Dr. W. J. Knox will be unable to hold "open house" on Christmas Eve this coming Wednesday.

Dr. Knox has been confined to bed with pleural pneumonia, and he and Mrs. Knox regret that they will be unable to extend the hospitality to their many friends which has been their custom for many years.

COLLEGE MUSEUM

The Ashmolean Museum, oldest in Britain, was built in 1679 by Oxford University.

Christmas Sales Up Across Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's a space - age Christmas across Canada, this year, with moon rockets and flying saucers among the most popular purchases for youngsters.

Retailers report few buyers are late in the count - down and Christmas shopping is well in orbit.

The Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association says medium-priced toys and playthings are popular, more than ever, and sales may reach \$80,000,000 in retail value.

ROCKET RADIOS

A Canadian Press survey shows youngsters can expect some of these things from Santa this year: do-it-yourself missile sets, a Japanese-made transistor radio shaped like a missile with an ear-plug receiver phone, dolls with well-stocked wardrobes including high-heeled shoes, girdles and brassieres, a radio - controlled toy bus, and toy bears that blow bubbles, rabbits that drink soda pop, elephants that play drums and dancing denizens of all types.

But no matter how popular space-age and mechanical contraptions are, "tooltin" revolver outfits seem the most popular purchases for boys.

On the adult side, sales clerks at Winnipeg say men are not as bashful about buying lingerie for women as they used to be.

LINGERIE FOR LADIES

So lingerie, furs, cosmetics and jewelry lead in the gifts men buy for women, and men will still get dressing gowns, slippers, shirts, socks and pyjamas from their women.

Appliances such as electric polishers, cleaners and dish washers rank high in gifts for the housewives.

Province - by - province reports are:

British Columbia: Sales volume up, though fewer household appliances being sold; in the toy line, some dolls are cheaper.

Alberta: Sales of cameras and photographic accessories are increasing; boys will get cowboy outfits rather than space suits, but they want trucks and planes run by remote control.

Saskatchewan: Women receive perfume, give neck ties; girls will get dolls, and boys cowboy attire and toy trains.

Manitoba: Children are sticking to dolls, guns and building sets and bypassing sputniks and rockets; business is well up on last year, and may be the best ever.

Ontario: A predicted five-to-10 per cent increase in Yule spending.

Quebec: Sales are up five to 15 per cent over last year.

New Brunswick: More money is changing hands over the counter.

Nova Scotia: A hospital sales tax of three per cent becomes effective here Jan. 1 but stores report little attempt to "buy now and beat the tax."

Prince Edward Island: Merchants report bigger sales than last year.

Newfoundland: Stuffed animals and miniature cooking kits big favorites for children.

Hubby's Technique Aided By Veronique

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sometimes it pays to be a girl reporter, says Veronique Peck, who met her famous husband Gregory while interviewing him for a Paris newspaper.

"It was the longest interview on record," says the dynamic and strictly French Veronique. "Now I have Gregory and two beautiful babies, and I do not worry about headline hunting any more."

"I do not worry about the women who write mash notes to my husband either, or even about the beautiful stars to whom he makes hot love on the screen. Sometimes I give him pointers to improve his technique. I think he appreciates this."

One look at Veronique explains why she does not worry about the blandishments of other women. In the quiet, comfortable Peck home in Brentwood, surrounded by French Normandy antiques, the young Mrs. Peck is beautiful even when she is attired in slacks and shirt, with her short blonde hair as tousled as a little boy's.

Though she looks like a femme fatale, Veronique has the philosophy of a good French wife. "I like to make a good home, a solid home," says this glamorous housewife.

Vernon Invites Square Dancers For Big Party

A gala square dance party is planned by the Kalamajka Squares of Vernon for Boxing Day. To be held in the Vernon Scout Hall, the modern square dance gathering will feature caller Les Boyer of Omak, Washington.

Commencing at two o'clock in the afternoon, the party dance will pause at 5:30 for a pot-luck supper. An evening session of dancing will follow the supper. A children's party will be held in conjunction with the dance for the children of participants.

An invitation is extended to all other Okanagan and Mainline dance group members to attend this holiday dance party.

Gals Vote Unlikely In Swiss Referendum

BERN (Reuters) — For the first time in history, Switzerland's all-male electorate is to be called to the polls to decide in a nationwide referendum whether Swiss women shall be allowed the vote in federal affairs.

The referendum will be held in February and it is 98 per cent certain that the men will reject this first major attempt by the suffragette movement to gain equal political status for women.

For in this bulwark of democracy, women never have had a vote in national affairs and even in the view of the most optimistic supporters of the women's cause, it is likely to be at least another 10 years before the deep-rooted Swiss tradition that women have no place in politics is finally broken down.

Some women are among the opposition. A women's committee headquartered in Lucerne has been active in the country districts, where hostility to the women's vote is strongest.

Their arguments are: that votes for women inevitably will bring acute marital unhappiness, possibly even divorce; that women have traditionally never had the vote and do not want it; and that they are in a far stronger position as the power behind the male voter than in voting themselves.

One of the main opposition poster slogans, which has appeared in Basle, sums up this anti-feminist point of view. It reads: "If a woman is happy, what do politics mean to her? If she is unhappy, will politics make any difference?"

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Lady-of-the-Lake Sharon Bunce and her two ladies-in-waiting, Cynthia Russo and Jean Hill helped in the successful opening of Martin Paper Products Ltd. warehouse this week. LEFT TO RIGHT the royal chaperone, Mrs. R. C. Lucas, Miss Russo, Miss Bunce and Miss Hill. (Courier staff photo—prints available).

Women's Institute At Winfield Holds Pot Luck Supper Meeting

WINFIELD—The annual Christmas party of the Women's Institute held in the club room of the Memorial Hall this week took the form of a pot luck supper. There were 20 members present and following the supper they exchanged small gifts. Each member donated towels, soap and baby clothes and a large parcel was assembled for the Unitarian Service.

Two cards of thanks were read from the Unitarian Service for parcels already sent to them; also a letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Welch, the former Mrs. Gummow, for the gift of

the book "The History of Winfield." Mrs. John Swaisland was the lucky person who received the Hospital Auxiliary Christmas hamper. Games and contests were played and many small prizes were won. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The annual meeting will be held January 15 and the election of officers will take place. All members are asked to turn out.

MACHINE PRODUCT

Machines for making ballet dancers' tights are being imported from Holland by a nylon stocking factory in South Africa.

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GERMAN TOY CAN CHANGE INTO CAR, SLEIGH OR SEE-SAW

Kindergarten youngsters have themselves a ball with an unusual all-purpose toy in Giesen, Germany. Fitted with some additional parts, the all-round toy can be used as a car, a pram, a sleigh, a rocking chair, or even a see-saw. The toy was built by Gottfried Lenz, back-ground, a refugee from East Germany.

Councillors Criticize Penticton Mayor For Resignation Suggestion

PENTICTON (CP)—Ald. A. C. Kendrick denied Friday that he had shown any hostility when Mayor C. E. Oliver suggested to him that he should resign his city council seat.

"I wasn't the least bit hostile and I didn't refuse," he said. "I gave no answer at all then, but I don't mind refusing now in the slightest."

"It's up to the electors to say who's on council and not up to any individual," he declared. "They elected me for two years and they expect me to stay for two years so that's what I'm going to do."

Other council members expressed general commendation of the work Ald. Kendrick is doing. To the mayor's charge that as a school teacher, he was not around "when there is a load of committee work," Ald. Kendrick said that he is serving on four different council committees and also attends the meeting of two other organizations as council representative.

"The mayor doesn't attend any of these meetings and thus he doesn't know whether I'm there or not."

Ald. Elsie MacCleave said the mayor's suggestion came as an "unpleasant surprise," adding that she would prefer to reserve further comment until Monday night's regular council meeting. Ald. H. M. Geddes said the mayor's proposal came as a shock to him. He had no criticism of Ald. Kendrick.

"I'm surprised, too, that if the mayor felt Ald. Kendrick's resignation was advisable that he did not discuss the matter with council first. The mayor should take his council into his confidence."

BRITE BITS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A four-inch snowfall and an air temperature of 29 degrees failed to deter Rev. Dr. David M. Cory from taking a dip in the ocean.

But Dr. Cory only stayed in the 40 degree surf long enough to get wet. He then wrapped himself in towels and coats.

The clergyman, 55, is president of the Iceberg Athletic Club of Coney Island and says that for the last 40 years he has averaged dips in the nearest outdoor water about twice weekly.

Asked how the water felt, the clergyman replied without a trace of a shiver: "It was very invigorating."

CHICAGO (AP)—Police arrested a Chicago bus driver at the height of the rush hour Monday, but he didn't protest nearly so loudly as his 20 passengers.

They had to get off the bus in frigid weather to wait for another bus as Frank Christensen was hauled off to jail. A policeman said Christensen's bus hit a squad car parked in front of the Hyde Park police station. Christensen, 54, told police he didn't even know a collision had occurred.

Light Trading Knocks Down Industrials

TORONTO (CP)—Profit-taking for the second session in a row knocked industrials down as the stock market was mixed Thursday in light trading.

Industrials were ahead more than one-half in morning trading then slowing slid back, closing down one-half. Western oils were down a few decimal points, recovering part of their early losses.

Final volume of 2,892,000 shares was a little higher than Wednesday's 2,782,000.

Great West Sundry led winners, ahead 3/4 at 39 1/2. Southern Co. added 1/2 at 62, a 1938 high for the stock.

In golds Campbell Red Lake gained 1/2 at 10 1/2, and Dome added 1/4 at 17 1/2. Kerr-Addison, however, dipped 1/2 at 10 1/2.

Base metals were mixed with Hudson Bay, at 58 1/2, and Noranda, at 51, each ahead 1/2. Western oils recovered near the close as Home B gained 1/2 at 18, but Pacific (Pet.) off 1/4 at 17 1/2 and Calgary and Edmonton, down 1/4 at 25 1/2 kept the section

Queen Elizabeth, Philip Viewed By Millions During Past Year

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Thanks to television, Queen Elizabeth II was seen in 1953 by far greater number of people than was her great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, in her reign lasting 63 years.

Millions more will have the opportunity of seeing her in person during 1953 when the Queen and Prince Philip visit the Commonwealth's oldest and youngest dominions—Canada and Ghana.

The use of television and modern high-speed travel is part of a policy which the Queen, encouraged by her husband, has initiated to make herself known to her subjects in a manner undreamed of by her predecessors.

BREAK WITH TRADITION

A less spectacular but equally important aspect of the same policy is the gradual breaking away from traditional court functions and routine that is bringing a new and invigorating atmosphere to Buckingham Palace.

During the six-week royal visit to Canada starting in mid-June, the Queen and the Prince will travel up the St. Lawrence in the royal yacht Britannia to open the St. Lawrence Seaway. They will cross Canada from coast to coast and probably spend some of their time in the country's northern regions.

Much of the detailed planning for the tour has been handled by Esmond Butler, Manitoba-born assistant press secretary to the Queen. When he took office early in 1952, it was the first time an appointment to the Queen's personal staff had gone to anyone outside the United Kingdom.

Following the royal couple's return to Britain, they will begin preparing for a late-autumn visit to Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

BIG TOUR FOR PRINCE

The Prince will also make a round-the-world tour in January and February, visiting India, Pakistan and other Asian countries, British possessions in the Pacific, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

The Canadian tour marks the third straight year that Canada has prominent royal guests. In 1951, the Queen went to Ottawa to open the Canadian Parliament.

In 1952, Princess Margaret attended British Columbia's centennial celebrations and made brief stops in other parts of the country. In October, the Prince attended a conference of the English-speaking Union at Ottawa, making a side-trip to Springfield, N.S. to visit survivors of the mining disaster that cost 75 lives.

A significant pointer to the trend toward a broader-based contact between throne and people was the ending in 1952 of presentation parties for debutantes, a royal ceremony believed to date back to the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth. In future, socially prominent young women will be invited only to the mass garden parties held each summer on the palace lawns.

Similar evidence is found in the list of guests invited to the palace for informal luncheons with the Queen. Trades union officials shared the royal fare with industrialists, scientists, politicians, journalists and prominent figures in the entertainment world. The list also included two of Britain's leading sports personalities, soccer player Billy Wright and racing driver Mike Hawthorn.

SHIFTS EMPHASIS

The Queen has also made it known she intends to vary her engagements to a greater extent, placing less emphasis on functions and events at which the presence of the monarch is a matter of tradition.

In October, television cameras gave millions of Britons their first glimpse of the traditional pomp and ceremony of the state opening of Parliament.

Television viewers have also been taken to the royal box as the Queen followed one of her favorite pastimes, horse racing, and have had a front-row view of the opening ceremonies and inspection trips which are a part of the sovereign's public duties.

Modern techniques were also used to reinforce royal traditions when the Queen, confined to her bed with a cold, made use of a recording to publicly proclaim her 10-year-old son, Charles, the Prince of Wales.

In a gesture to both Wales and the Commonwealth, the proclamation was broadcast as part of the closing ceremonies of the British Empire and Commonwealth games at Cardiff.

SPURRED BY U.S. INFORMATION

U.K. Defence Chiefs Launch Intense Review Of Politics

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britain's defence chiefs have launched an intensive review of their long-term policies because of the flood of new information being made available to them from the United States.

One result may be a slowing down in the wholesale switch to missiles implied in the last two defence white papers. This would allow the United Kingdom to devote a greater portion of her defence budget to the development and stockpiling of conventional weapons.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys and his advisers are known to be surprised and delighted at the result with which the U.S. has thrown open the doors of its armament cupboards since the two countries reached agreement last August on the sharing of defence secrets.

British experts have already been given access to weapons and techniques they didn't know existed. The extent of co-operation taking place is giving rise to hopes Britain may be able to make substantial reductions in the cost of her own research program by eliminating duplication in the efforts of the two countries.

"We would be bloody fools if we didn't revise our thinking in the light of the wealth of new information now available to us," a defence spokesman said.

It is by no means a one-sided exchange. The U.S. is understood to be impressed by the amount of research and development work British scientists have achieved with limited resources.

Considerable joint research now is under way and particular attention is being paid to British ideas about guidance systems for rockets.

At present, Britain's offensive potential is based on her strategic force of bombers—Valiants, Victors and Vulcans—buttressed by the land-based American missile Thor.

MISSILE SWITCH

Until the current review started forward defence plans envisaged a fairly rapid replacement of manned bombers by advanced British missiles.

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Weather, Insects Snag Christmas Tree Industry

By TIE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's growing Christmas tree industry—a \$39,000,000 business last year—has run into a few snags as a result of the weather and insect blight.

However, only the prairie provinces face a shortage and it is expected to be temporary.

A Canadian Press survey shows weather was a factor both on the Prairies and in New Brunswick.

Trees dried out too quickly after the hot, dry prairie summer and now snow has blocked side roads, providing access to timber stands. Trees are being shipped in from other parts of the country to take up the slack but prices are higher.

EXPORTEES TO U.S. In New Brunswick early snows and storms hampered cutting operations. Almost all the 4,000,000 trees cut last year were shipped to the United States. New grading standards set by the U.S. agricultural department for import trees are cutting shipments, resulting in shortages in some parts of the northeastern United States.

In Nova Scotia, which shipped \$2,200,000 worth of trees last year, insect blight from the needle mite has cut supplies. The province's export is expected to be down 25 per cent.

In Quebec the lands and forests department estimates 4,000,000 trees will be cut this season, three-quarters going to the U.S. Prices range between \$2 and \$3 a tree.

POOR QUALITY The future of the industry in Ontario is not bright. The forestry department says quality is poor and serious overproduction may result within five years. Export sales are down this year because of quality.

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All the children the world over will not have a happy Christmas, although donations to the Save the Children Fund go a long way to make their little lives a lot happier. Above picture shows a crippled Austrian youngster, one of 6,000 in the mountainous area in which he lives. STCF has built a rehabilitation centre for them, and it is now estimated that 75 per cent can be cured. This is just one of the areas of need. The Save the Children Fund, founded in 1919 and incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act in 1948, is working throughout Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Korea. This week a STCF team is going to Hong Kong to help the one-million-odd refugees. Donations may be sent to Miss Sybil Conery, executive secretary-treasurer, 817 Granville Street. Money is used to provide clothing and food. Miss Conery visited Kelowna earlier this year and appealed to local organizations to support the fund.

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Deaths

FUTT — Sarah, aged 89, of 809 Oshtart Ave., passed away at her residence on Friday, Dec. 19. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Monday, Dec. 22 at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment Kelowna cemetery. She is survived by three sons, Fred and Henry of Kelowna, Duncan of Glenora, two daughters, Misses Violet and Cicely, both of Kelowna, 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. It is respectfully requested there be no flowers 117

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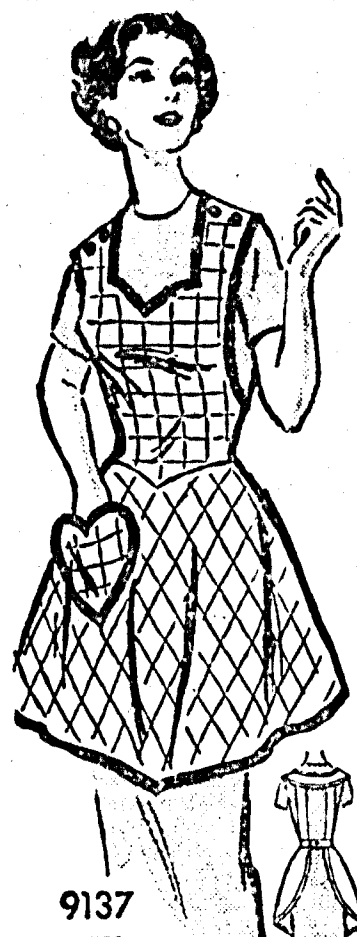
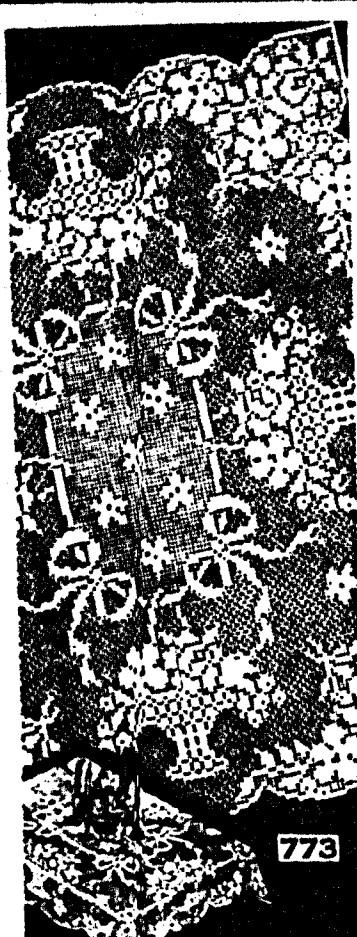
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HIT PARADE
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MEDIC
The Medic story, Monday at 7 is called "Vegetable Heart, Vegetable Cap." A married woman receives extensive medical treatment after a long, grueling bout. She is still tested, and alternated from her family. See how she faces up to her problem; alcoholism.

OKANAGAN SPORTS ROUNDUP
Moe Young conducts a special Christmas edition of Okanagan Sports Roundup, with a surprise guest. The regular "elves" will be on hand, too: Dick Getz, Bob Hill and Don Warner.

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3:30—Our Miss Brooks
4:00—Open House
4:30—P.M. Party
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:30—Follow Me
5:45—Uncle Chichimus
6:00—News
6:30—Weather

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
On Premiere Performance, Saturday at 11:00, see Capital Punishment. A happy-go-lucky, freedom-loving soul wanders into a city where a murder has been committed. A web of circumstantial evidence traps him, and his initials condemn him. What happens then makes exciting viewing.

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CHILDREN'S TIME
At 4:00, it's time for Six-Gun Theatre; to be followed, at 5:00 by the Zorro story, "Flag of Truce," and at 5:30 by Rin Tin Tin.

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PROGRAMS for Saturday, Dec. 27
4:00—Six Gun Theatre
5:00—Zorro
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Pulling Strings
6:30—Mr. Fix-It
7:30—Saturday Date
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00—Playbill
10:30—Naked City
11:00—Premiere Performance (No Man's Road)

SEA HUNT
Lloyd Bridges as Mike Nelson comes to grips with a fantastic "monster" off the coast of Mexico. Saturday at 9 on Sea Hunt. Two Mexican fishermen show Mike a net with an odd hole in it, and claim an unknown species of sea monster caused it. How Mike Nelson, using whale tracking equipment and underwater microphones, risks his life to track and trap the "monster" makes fast-moving excitement.

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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
A colorful character from Mexico starts on Walt Disney Presents, Wednesday at 7:30. Meet Eliazo Baca, whose adventures have made him a legend.

PROGRAMS for Sunday, Dec. 28
1:30—Good Life Theatre
2:00—Guilty or Not Guilty
2:30—Country Calendar
3:00—Heritage
3:30—Junior Magazine
4:00—Ed Sullivan
4:30—Showtime
5:00—World's Stage
5:30—Candid Eye
6:00—Citizen's Forum
6:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—December Bride
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3:15—Nursery School Time
3:30—Dear Phoebe
4:00—Open House
4:30—P.M. Party
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Rope Around the Sun
6:15—Children's News
6:30—News
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Walt Disney Presents
8:30—One of a Kind
9:00—Million Berle
9:30—Bat Masterson
10:00—Have Gun Will Travel
10:30—Confidential File
11:00—News
11:15—Boxing

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PROGRAMS for Saturday, Dec. 20
4:00—Explorations
4:30—Zorro
5:00—Date
5:30—Perry Como
6:00—Sea Hunt
6:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
7:00—Playbill
7:30—Naked City
8:00—Premiere Performance

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HERITAGE
The dramatized stories on Heritage, Sunday at 4:00, shed light on the religions of the world. This week, a young Canadian nurse decides to become a nun. Her determination convinces her parents that her step is a wise one. Her life in a convent is revealed to you on Heritage.

HERITAGE
5:30—Wonders of the World
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Candid Eye
5:30—Wonders of the World

Programs for Sunday, Dec. 21

THE WORLD'S STAGE
A very small boy has a very large appeal on The World's Stage, Sunday at 9. "The Frying Pan" tells of a youngster, living in an orphanage, who clings closely to his pet, a rooster and his hen. See his plan to keep his pets, against opposition.

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9:30—G.M. Presents
9:00—World Stage
8:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Showtime
7:00—December Bride
6:30—Father Knows Best
6:00—Citizen's Forum
5:45—To Be Announced

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HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
On How To Marry A Millionaire, Friday at 8:30, the girls try to find a job for Jesse, the elevator boy from his job. What the girls do to try to get Jesse reinstated makes hilarious viewing.

Programs for Friday, Dec. 26

3:15—Nursery School Time
3:30—Hiram Holiday
4:00—Open House
4:30—P.M. Party
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
6:00—Christmas with the Forces
6:30—News
6:45—Weather
6:45—Sports

Programs for Thursday, Dec. 25

7:30—Lamb in the Manger
8:00—Rescue 8
8:30—The Unforeseen
9:00—Wyatt Earp
9:30—Special Christmas Movie
10:50—Wrestling
11:45—Prelude to the Queen
12:15—Her Majesty the Queen
12:30—Carols from Chethams
1:15—Dumbo
2:45—The Toy War
3:15—Nursery School Time
3:30—Christmas Program
4:00—Open House
4:30—The Three Bears
5:00—The Gift
5:30—Alice in Wonderland
7:00—Prince of Peace

THE QUEEN'S ADDRESS
As a Prelude to Her Majesty the Queen's address, you are invited to join Christmas celebrations in the United Kingdom, Thursday morning at 11:45. Then, at 12:15, you'll hear Her Majesty's address.

DEAR PHOEBE
The title of the Dear Phoebe story on Wednesday at 3:30 is "See You In Jail." Lovelorn columnist Peter Lawford finds himself on the way to San Quentin, when he gives warning movie tells of a little boy who has abiding faith in divine miracles.

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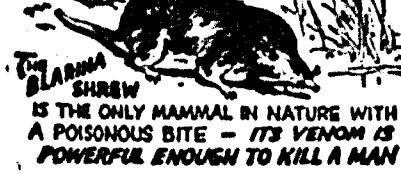
Programs for Tuesday, Dec. 23
5:15—Gumbo
5:30—Whistle Town
6:00—Hidden Pages
6:30—News
6:40—Weather
6:45—Sports
6:55—What's on Tonight
7:00—Bank of Knowledge
7:30—Fighting Words
8:00—Front Page Challenge
8:30—Shirley Temple Storybook (Little Lane Prince)
9:30—Folio (Two Heads for the Tiger)
10:30—Press Conference
11:45—News

FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
Have you ever visited a newspaper morgue? This library of old editions of the paper is crammed with news stories. This proves that the Front Page Challenge panelists, Tuesday at 8, need giant memories to recall events of recent history.

SECRET JOURNAL
On Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal, Tuesday at 3:30, a baby is left on Dr. Hudson's doorstep, and he uses the founding's plight as a case for a new children's wing for Centre Hospital.

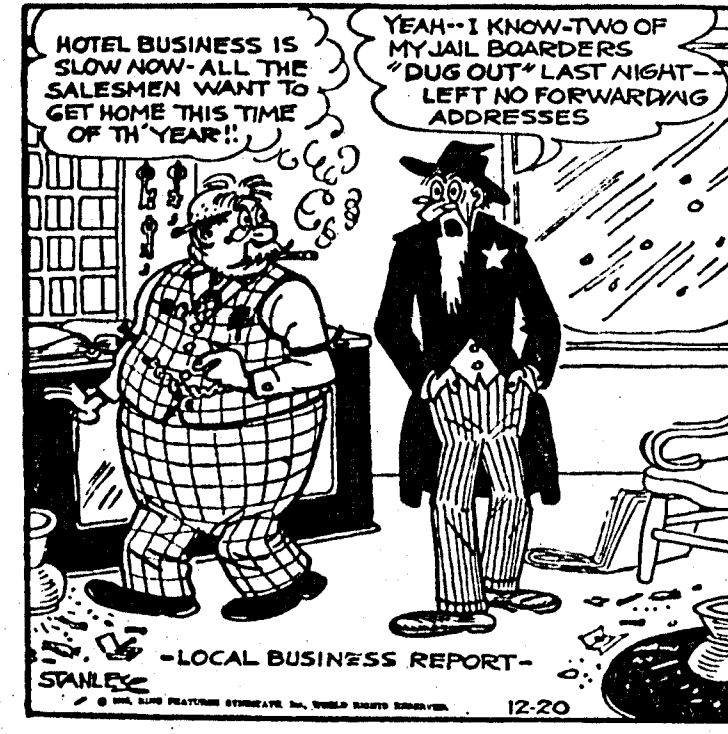
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10 8 5 2

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K 7 5 3
A 9 7 3

SOUTH
A Q 10 8 7 3
K 6 3
K Q J 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead—two of clubs.
The highest compliments you can pay a good card player is to say that he sees through the back of the cards. By this is meant that he plays just as though everyone's cards are exposed.
In quite a number of hands declarer's play should be just as effective as if he had seen declarer's hand. By putting two and two together as fragments of information are gathered, and taking advantage of every possible clue, the declarer should be able to reach a very high degree of efficiency in hand after hand.
Observe, for instance, how declarer was able to make the vital

decision at the crucial point in this hand. East won the club lead with the ace and led the king of diamonds, which held.
East then played the deuce of hearts which West captured with the ace. It was the defenders' third trick and South had to take the rest of the tricks to make the contract. The only loser possible was a trump trick.
West led the ace of diamonds and East discarded a heart as declarer trumped. A spade was led to dummy's king and a spade was returned, East producing the five.
South now went into a huddle and finally came out of it by finessing the ten. The rest was mere formality. Trumps were drawn and declarer made four spades.
The spade finesse would have been an easy enough play to make if the opposing cards were seen. But without actual sight of East's cards, South was able to reason that East had started with four trumps.
It had been proved that West had started with precisely six diamonds, since East had shown up with a singleton. West's opening lead, the deuce of clubs, had presumably marked him with a four-card club suit.
East's heart return, the deuce, indicated a four-card suit, and hence marked West with two hearts. If everything was to be believed, West therefore could not have been dealt more than one spade.
Q.E.D.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW
This day's vibrations are better for strictly personal affairs than they are for business matters. Unless absolutely necessary, make no drastic changes, but stick to routine matters. Communications generally are governed by fine influences, however.
FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, if you don't think in terms of immediate monetary gain, you can have a productive and interesting year from both job and financial angles. Domestic relationships will have to be watched carefully during the next three months, however. Sagittarius - Capricorn may experience some tension during this period which could reflect itself in personal issues.
Social and romantic interests show promise of being most stimulating between May and August and, in them, you can find relaxation from job pressures. Adventure and travel will be under fine vibrations in September, but watch out for tendencies toward extravagance during October and November.
A child born on this day will be keenly perceptive and extremely determined in the pursuit of goals.
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
Most business matters, contract negotiations and investment management will need special care on Monday. Avoid extravagance, over-optimism and speculation. Conservatism must be your byword.
FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while matters may seem to be progressing slowly at the moment, it would be wise to keep forging ahead toward worthwhile goals, since the planetary aspects promise good results, where both job and financial matters are concerned, by mid-1956.
Between May and August, social, romantic and domestic affairs should prove stimulating, but some emotional tension is possible during the first three months of the new year, so watch your step then. Look for some exceptionally good news in September, but avoid extravagance in October and November.
A child born on this day will be studious, ambitious and highly practical in working toward objectives.

Sinclair Says Fraser Plan Beneficial

VANCOUVER (CP)—Executive Director James Sinclair of the British Columbia Fisheries Association says flood-control measures proposed by the Fraser River board could protect salmon spawning grounds from periodic destruction.
He said in an interview this week that the \$500,000 program would greatly benefit B.C. fishermen.
Mr. Sinclair said many spawning grounds, especially those used by pinks and springs, are washed out by flash flooding from time to time.
"This results in poorer catches in the next cycle and it takes time to build the runs up again," he said. "There is every indication the proposed dams could prevent such flooding."

Nature Provides Eyes With Built-In Defences

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

You may be one of the bravest persons on this earth but, technically, you find yourself crying a great deal.
Tears, you see, are constantly being supplied to your eyes in minute quantities. They help wash the outer surfaces of the eye and their salty, antiseptic qualities help prevent infection.
CLEANSER EYES
You know how irritating substances such as dust or smoke makes tears come to your eyes. This "flushing" process helps sweep away the foreign matter, thus cleansing the eyes.
When you are out in cold weather or in a strong wind your eyes will tear excessively. In this instance, it is done automatically to provide enough warm moisture for the outer eye.
All of us blink, of course, generally between three and six times every minute.
Each time the lids snap shut, a thin cleansing fluid is spread over the eye. Not only does this keep the eye clean, but also the moistening process prevents friction between the eyes and the lids.
Nature has provided protection

for your eyes in other ways, too.
CLOSE QUICKLY
Your eyelids for example, close instantly by reflex action at the first sight or sound of danger. Flying objects, bright lights and loud noises all will make your eyelids close automatically.
In fact, the surface of the eye is so delicate and so sensitive that the tiniest particle striking it is felt instantly. The lids close immediately in an effort to wipe away the source of the irritation.
The eyelashes also have a specific protective function. By curling upward and downward they catch particles that may fall into the eye from above or fly into it from below.
A PROTECTION
And then, too, the eyes occupy a recessed position in the head. This offers considerable protection.
Yet, despite all that nature does to safeguard your eyes, sometimes they are assaulted by foreign bodies. Whether it is a piece of dirt, a piece of iron or anything else, it might cause severe inflammation, pain and possibly permanent damage.
If you can't dislodge the offending object easily and quickly, better have your doctor remove it right away. Don't take a chance on injuring your eye permanently.

RADIO SCHEDULE CKOV

- SATURDAY**
4:00 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 You Asked For It
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:00 News
7:05 Old Country Soccer Scores
7:15 Dixieland
7:30 Rambling
8:30 Pick of the Hits
9:00 Marine Investigator
9:30 Vintage Goons
10:00 News
10:15 Walt's Time
11:00 News
11:05 Today in Sport
11:10 Walt's Time
12:00 News
12:05 Walt's Time
1:00 Night Final News
1:05 Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
7:14 Sign On and Time Signal
7:15 Strauss
7:30 Voice of Hope
8:00 News; Here's Health
8:15 Chosen People
8:30 Lutheran Hour
9:00 Back To The Bible
10:00 News
10:15 British Israel
10:30 Canada at Work
10:45 Sunday Strings
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Sunday Strings
12:15 News
12:25 Sports Scores
12:30 Parliament Hill
12:45 Sunday Strings; News
1:03 Carl Tapscott
1:30 Critically Speaking
2:00 Symphony Hall
2:00 Talent Show
2:30 Latin American Music
4:00 T.S.O. Pops
5:00 News
5:05 Together With Records
5:30 Pacific Playhouse
6:00 Palace of Varieties
6:30 Mantovani and guest
7:00 News
7:30 CBC Stage
8:30 Hour of Music
9:30 Cap. City Comment
9:45 Christian Science
10:00 News
10:15 Sunday Strings
10:30 Hour of Decision
11:00 News; Sports
11:10 Moon Satellite
11:25 Gunsmoke
11:50 Dream Time
12:05 News and Sign Off
- MONDAY**
6:15 Sign On
6:16 News in a Minute
6:17 Earlybird Show
6:45 Chapel in the Sky
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:20 News
7:35 Earlybird Show
8:00 News; Sport
8:15 Earlybird
8:20 News
8:35 Earlybird
9:00 News
9:05 Over the Back Fence
9:20 Money Man
9:45 Over the Back Fence
9:55 Club Calendar
10:00 News
10:05 Man at the Airport
10:15 Westward Ho
11:00 News
11:05 Be My Guest
11:10 Who Am I
11:20 Casino
11:30 Be My Guest
11:35 Stork Club
12:00 Be My Guest
12:15 News and Sports
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Time Out
1:00 News
1:05 News Choice
1:25 News (Women's)
1:30 Contraband
2:00 Holiday Time
2:30 Kelowna Choirs
2:45 Famous Voices
3:00 News
3:05 Call to Santa
3:15 Upper Room Broadcast
3:30 Star Time
4:00 Prairie News
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 People's Exchange
5:35 Rambling
6:00 News and Sport
6:10 Rambling
7:00 CBC News
7:10 Roundup and Talk
7:30 Openetta Time
8:00 Good News of the Air
8:30 Farm Forum
9:00 Project '59
10:00 News
10:15 Talk
10:30 Back To The Bible
11:00 News; Sports
11:10 Thoughts and Themes
11:30 Listen
12:00 News
12:05 Listen
12:30 Contraband
1:00 News and Sign-off

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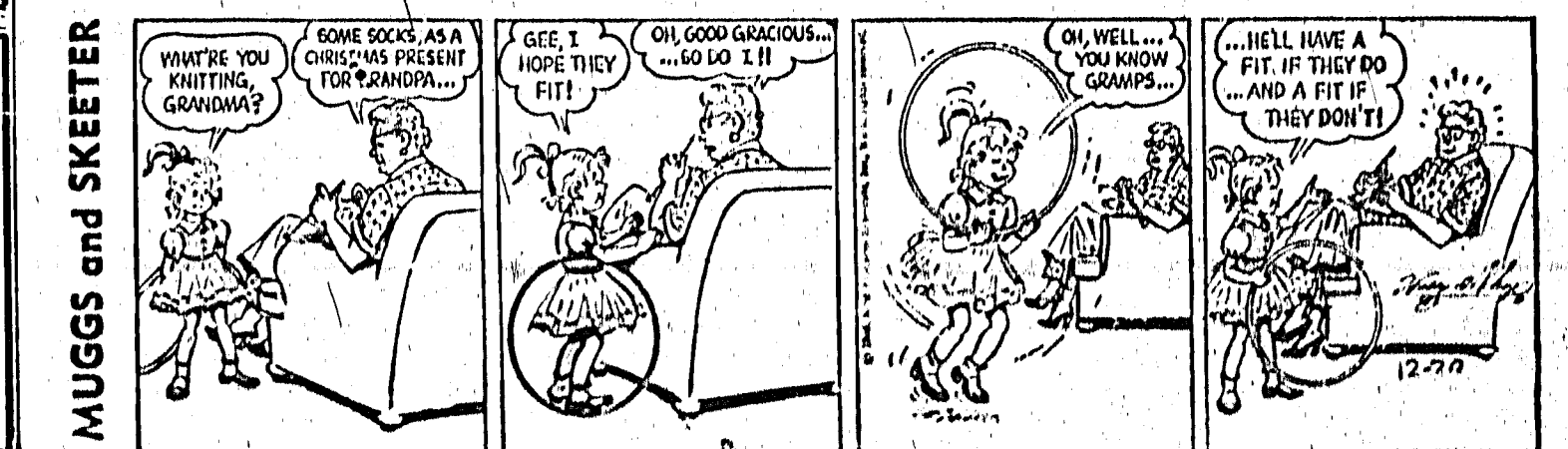
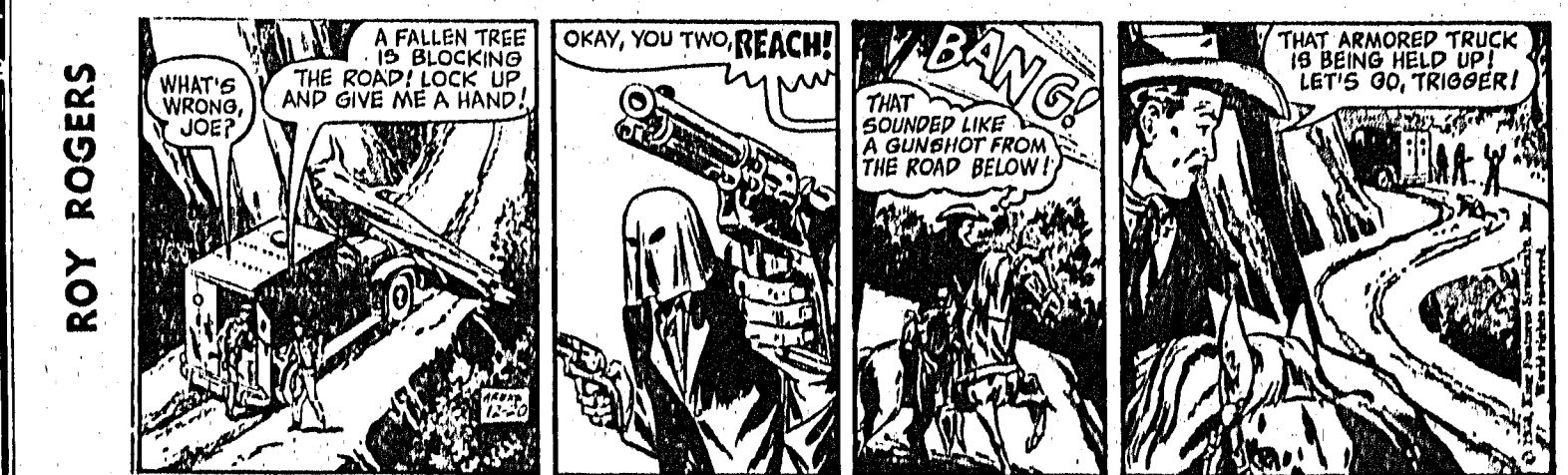
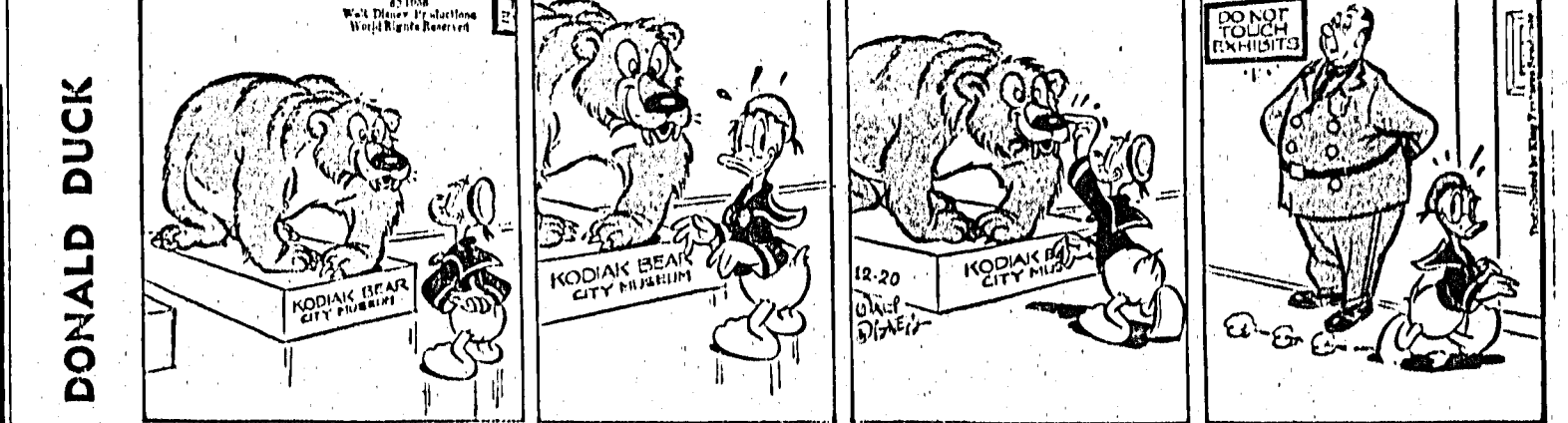
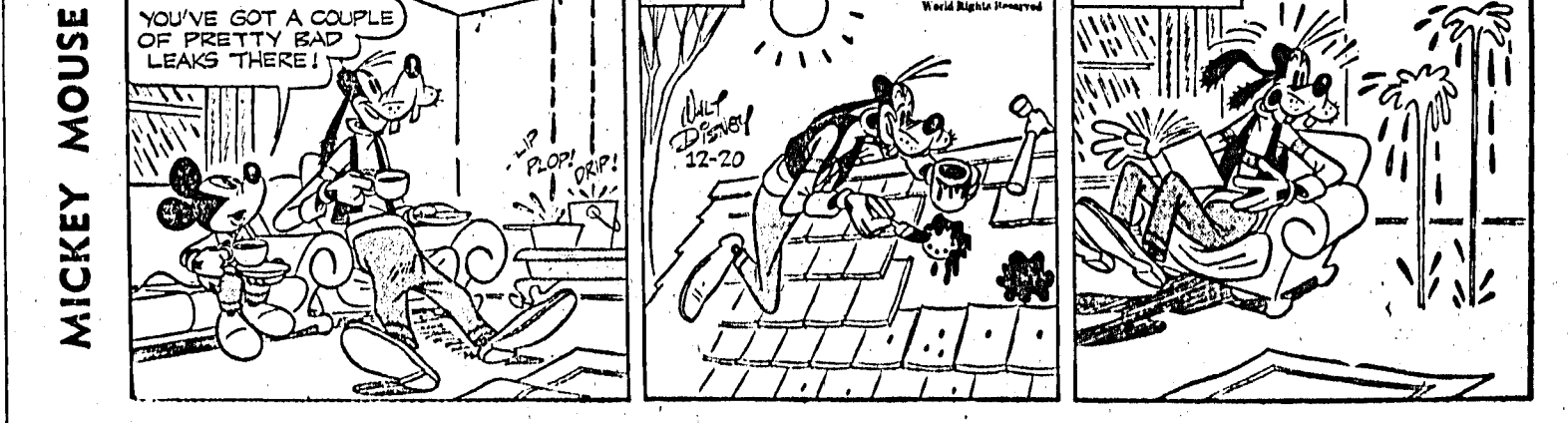
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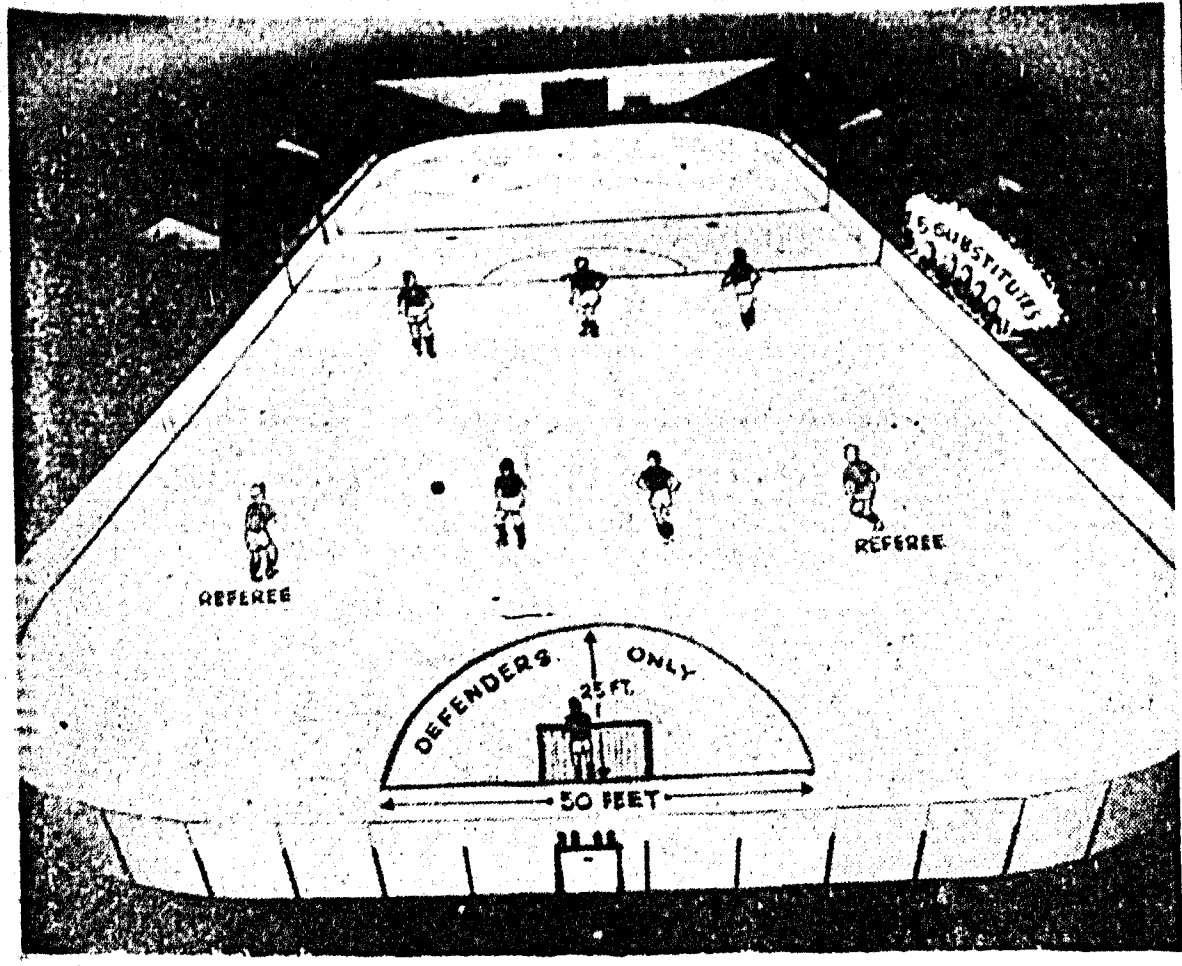
Christmas cheer will glow Dec. 25 in the dark and stately cold of the Arctic, warmed with food aplenty, special worship and often the stomping square-dance beat of sealskin-shod feet.
Celebrations range from the remote weather station at Alert, squatting near land's end on Ellesmere Island about 550 miles from the North Pole, down through the archipelago into the sub-Arctic regions of the provinces.
From Tuktoyaktuk on the western Arctic coast to Pangnirtung on Baffin Island in the east, many a remote mission settlement's population will swell with the arrival of outlying Eskimo families.
PROVIDE HOT FOOD
Bubbling pots will provide stew, beans and other hot fare to go with quantities of tea, cocoa, biscuits, butter and candy. There will be special Roman Catholic and Anglican services of Christmas worship.
On cleared stretches of ice, there will be dog sled races, contests to choose the best crackers of the long rawhide dog whips, and other games.
Flying Boxers of the RCAF Air Transport Command left Edmonton and Toronto as usual in December, loaded with Christmas mail, Christmas trees, gifts and other Yuletide essentials to be delivered by air drop to remote weather and radar line posts or isolated communities.
Many of the North's 12,000 Eskimos, with no traditional feast days of their own culture, have adopted the idea of Christmas festivities with gusto.
PLAN TURKEY DINNER
At Rankin Inlet on the west coast of Hudson Bay, site of a nickel mine 140 miles below the Arctic Circle, about 400 Eskimos and 100 whites plan a roast turkey dinner, complete with Santa Claus and a square dance to old tunes provided by two melodians.
Across the bay at Great Whale River, a radar site, RCAF personnel will hold a hangar party for 400 Eskimos and Indians.
The same type of celebration is customary at Frobisher Bay on the southern end of Baffin Island, an international airport and radar site where United States and RCAF personnel contribute to the fun.
Generally, about half the outlying Eskimo population tries to get to the nearest settlement for Christmas, joining the missionary, the RCMP constable, the northern service officer, the trading post factor, the nurse and school teacher.



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INDOOR SOCCER COMES TO MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

The home of the hockey Leafs, Maple Leaf Gardens, has also hosted opera, the ballet, the circus and political rallies. Latest attraction will be indoor soccer and promoters are busy with rule changes and plans to cover the ice surface with a temporary concrete floor in time for the grand

opening on Dec. 29. Toronto pro soccer clubs will have to adapt their game to the more confined area. There will be a semi-circle with a radius of 25 feet from the centre of the narrowed goals and only defenders will be allowed inside this area, although attackers will be permitted behind the goal.

Another rule may provide that no attacker can score from his own half of the floor. There will be a line down the middle to cut the playing area in halves. Two referees will be used. The standard ball will not be inflated as much as for outdoor soccer.

FIRST ROUND TKO

Valdes Ready To Give Patterson The "Amateur" A Crack At Title

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Nino Valdes, proclaimed "pro" heavyweight champion of the world by his manager, is ready to give Floyd Patterson, the "amateur" champ, a crack at his title.

Nino's kingdom was so private that only he and his manager, Bobby Gleason, were believed until Friday night. Then he confronted Pat McMurry of Tacoma, Wash., a technical knockout victim in 2:39 of the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

As Gleason already had crowned the hulking Cuban in mid-week, he chose to be magnanimous in victory.

"We want to be fair," he said with tongue in cheek. "If Patterson wants to fight us we'll give him the first crack at our pro championship. Patterson is just the amateur champion."

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's

manager, chose to ignore Gleason.

"What is there to get excited about?" asked Cus. "What's so great about knocking out McMurry?"

George Raft and associates have sent D'Amato an offer of a \$400,000 guarantee to defend in Havana in February. Although no opponent was named at the time, Valdes obviously would be the man for Cuba.

"Sure, I'm considering it," said D'Amato. "When a man offers that kind of money, you consider it."

As for Gleason and Valdes they are ready for anything.

NO INFERIORITY COMPLEX

"If Patterson don't want us, we'll fight Ingemar Johansson, the Swede," said Gleason. "Or Brian London or Henry Cooper. We'll fight them all in one night and it wouldn't last six rounds."

"Me fight anybody," said 34-year-old Nino. "Me want to fight champion."

A left hook sent Pat sprawling midway in the first round. He got up at two but had to take the automatic eight count from referee Harry Kessler.

Two hooks and a right dropped him again, this time for nine. As Nino charged, Pat went to one knee, then got up to run into the bull's head. Pat reeled back, glomdering and obviously hurt, and referee Kessler stopped it "because he couldn't protect himself."

"Toe" Blake Hard To Please Even Though Canadiens Won

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Coaches are hard to please. Take Hector "Toe" Blake of Montreal Canadiens, the National Hockey League leaders, for instance.

His team downed the tail-end Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 here Thursday night. Was Toe satisfied? Definitely not.

"We got three goals in the first period and I thought it was going to develop into a rout," he moaned.

"Then for some reason our players just stopped skating. You can't let down for a minute in hockey."

Perhaps Blake's moaning is his way of pepping up the Canadiens for the game here tonight against Chicago Black Hawks, who upset Boston Bruins 5-2 Wednesday night.

WON'T BE PUSHOVERS

"Any team that can beat Boston by a 5-2 score you have to respect," said Blake. "They won't be pushovers and we'll have to skate 60 minutes instead of 20 like we did against Toronto."

The Canadiens play the third-place Bruins at Boston Thursday night.

They will play both games without the services of defenseman Bob Turner, who pulled a groin muscle Thursday.

"It's too bad," said Blake about Turner. "He's been having a great year, playing far beyond our expectations. We'll miss Ian Cushman. He and Junior Langlois will see plenty of action on our defense."

HAWKS SHORT TOO

Meanwhile, Chicago announced it will be handicapped tonight by the loss of centres Tod Sloan and Ken Wharram.

Sloan, who has been the Hawks' sparkplug, will be out of action for at least a week by recurrence of a knee injury Wednesday night. Wharram sprained a thigh muscle in the same game.

There is one other game to have to skate 60 minutes instead of 20 like we did against Toronto.



CRAZY? NO, JUST WATER SKIERS

Label Scott, a student at Western State University, is water skiing when she takes a fall. She is right for water skiing on the Mississippi River. The couple skinned

along the snow-covered shore dodging chunks of ice until Mabels frogman suit developed a leak, so she abandoned the chilly sport.

Sports

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Browns, Giants To Meet Sunday In NFL Playoff

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—For the third and positively last time, Cleveland Browns and New York Giants meet Sunday for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League.

Beating Cleveland once a year is more than most clubs can handle. The Giants already have done it twice despite the tremendous power running of Jimmy Brown. Now they must do it a third time—or else.

Yankee Stadium will be bulging with a sellout crowd of 72,000 to watch the league's best defense again collide with Brown, the best ground-gainer in league history.

The weather is expected to be clear and cold with the temperature around 21 degrees.

The game will be televised by CBS starting at 2 p.m. EST.

After 12 regular season games and a long exhibition schedule, this is the "money game" for the Browns and Giants. They only get a day's pay Sunday, but the winner goes into the rich championship playoff, Dec. 28, against Baltimore Colts. As that game will be played in a big ball park, either New York or Cleveland, and the players get 70 per cent of the gate, including the \$200,000 TV money, a winning share should be more than \$1,500.

The Giants' study defensive unit is hale and hearty but the offensive unit is crippled.

Alex Webster, the club's leading pass catcher and runner in last Sunday's 13-10 victory over Cleveland, didn't even work out Friday. Both knees are damaged, but he probably will be in there as long as he can hobble.

Jack Stroud, a regular tackle, didn't play last week and isn't due to start.

CONCERN AT QUARTER

Conerly's passing beat the Browns in Cleveland Nov. 2 when he threw for three touchdowns in a 21-17 game. It probably will be Conerly chucking again as the main threat of the Giants' offense with halfback Frank Gifford throwing occasionally on the option. Don Heinrich will start at quarter to probe for Cleveland weak spots before Conerly takes over.

Cleveland's bread-and-butter game all season has been Brown's strong running and the field goals of Lou Groza. Milt Plum passes only enough to take the pressure off Brown, although he has a talented receiver in Ray Renfro. Coach Paul Brown has indicated he may do more throwing this week.

Warriors Also Hit By Drop In Attendance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The touring New Westminster Royals coasted to a 4-2 victory over Winnipeg Warriors Friday night in Western Hockey League play while Seattle Totems whipped Victoria Cougars 5-2, and Edmonton Flyers edged Calgary Stampede 3-2 in overtime.

Tonight's action will see Vancouver Canucks pitted against Spokane Flyers, New Westminster playing Calgary, and Edmonton at the home of Saskatoon Quakers.

The crowd of 1,450 at Winnipeg was the smallest since professional hockey returned four years ago. Below - zero weather and Christmas shopping were blamed for the absence of supporters.

EQUALS RECORD

Centre Barry Ross assisted on Gerry Brissos' goal to run his scoring-points string to 19 consecutive games — equalling a WHL record.

Walt Boyer opened the scoring for New Westminster toward the middle of the first period, but Brissos got the equalizer a short time later.

The second period ended with Royals in a 3-1 lead after Pat Hannigan whipped a fast shot past goalie Ray Mikulan.

Gene Ubriaco scored New Westminster's final goal in the third period but Winnipeg staged a late drive and Warren Hynes scored.

A crowd of 3,642 turned out at Edmonton and saw Ray Kinasevich give the Flyers a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period.

PICTURE PLAY

Calgary scored two fast ones midway in the second period, honors going to Lou Jankowski and Jim Hay. Kinasevich, in the picture play of the game, took passes from Oliver and Poile to score his second goal of the game for Edmonton.

In the overtime period, Chuck Holmes scored Flyers' winning goal.

Seattle's Jimmy Powers opened the scoring midway in the second period of play against Victoria Cougars after a scoreless first. Gordy Hayward took advantage of a wild scramble to tie the game 1-1 before the period ended.

The third period was wide open, with Seattle scoring four times compared with Victoria's one.

Charlie Powell Continues On Comeback Trail

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Powell, San Diego heavyweight, continued his comeback campaign Friday night with an easy 10-round decision over Charley Norkus of Long Island, N.Y.

Powell weighed 210 pounds. Norkus, 197½, Powell, former professional football player, won every round except the first, which was a draw.

Powell, former San Francisco 49ers end, scored steadily with both hands. He nailed Norkus with a left to the head in the 10th. Norkus appeared helpless and the referee gave him a mandatory eight count although he was not down. There were no knockdowns.

England's Cricket Team Held To Draw

LAUNCESTON, Australia (Reuters) — England's cricket team was held to a draw by an Australian squad today although the tourists had built up a commanding lead by the close of the three-day match.

The Australian team narrowly averted having to follow on by scoring 241 runs in reply to England's first-innings score of 384 for nine declared. England then added 182 for four in its second innings before the close.

The Australians, who finished Friday's play with 154 for two, crumbled today against the new ball bowling of Frank Tyson who took three for 60 and Freddie Trueman who was two for 44.

The last five wickets tumbled for 35 runs in 105 minutes, four batsmen being dismissed without scoring. A dogged unbeaten 27 by Tasmanian batsman Doug Walton averted the follow on.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE

By Jack Sords

WHEN STALKING A DEER, DON'T MOVE AN INCH WHEN TELL A DEER YOU ARE THERE. WHAT POSITION YOU MIGHT BE IN IS NOT IMPORTANT. IF HE STARTS FEEDING OR LOOKS THE OTHER WAY, A DEER IS WILLING TO STAND A LONG TIME WATCHING SOMETHING IT IS NOT SURE OF.

A GOOD SHOOTING STAND.

SIT DOWN AND DIG IN THE FEET FOR A COMFORTABLE ELK-OR-KNEES POSITION. A TREE OR STUMP AT YOUR BACK HELPS.

THE SKILLFUL STALKER MUST OFTEN CRAWL ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES ON HIS STOMACH TO GAIN HIS POSITION.

Vs Protect Early Lead To Humble Chiefs 6-3

PENTICTON (CP) — Penticton batted in Beattie's rebound. Gordichuk scored at 19:25 to make it 2-0 for Penticton at the end of the first.

Beattie put Penticton three ahead 33 seconds after the second period opened and 13 seconds later Kraiger made it 4-0.

Kamloops came back 17 seconds after Kraiger's goal with Hryciuk pulling the trigger. Kraiger scored again at 4:29 and Nadeau ended the Penticton scoring at 11:33. The second period ended with the Vs in front 6-1.

Kamloops scored twice in the final 20 minutes but were unable to come any closer although they dominated play. Hryciuk got the first at 2:58 and Tansley the second at 3:23.

United States And Australia In Davis Cup Challenge Round

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Hampered for Brisbane next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ANTICIPATED LOSS

"The boys played very well today," Jones said. "In fact, it wouldn't have surprised me at all if we had lost. The two Italian lads have been playing together a long time and they brought a fine record into the match."

American captain Perry Jones indicated he will substitute Barry Mackay and Earl Buchholz for Richardson and Olmedo. He said he wants to send Richardson and Olmedo, who appear to have clinched the challenge round assignments, to Brisbane.

The challenge round is scheduled for Brisbane next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — The African National Congress, South Africa's leading Negro political organization, Friday protested against a ban on Negroes visiting movie houses outside their own township.

The ban was another infringement of the cultural rights of the African community in Cape Peninsula, the statement said.

APPRECIATED BY FIRM

LONDON (Reuters) — A man who started as an office boy and rose to a knighthood and managing director of one of Britain's largest aircraft companies has received £75,000 from the firm on retirement. Sir Frank Snodgrass, 63, began his career in 1913 with the Sopwith Aviation Company. He retired last June.

BOOST MINIMUM AGE

PARIS (AP) — The minimum age at which children now enter school in France will be permitted to quit is going up to 16 from 14 years. A committee of ministers decided Friday that the period of required schooling will be extended for children enrolling for the first time next fall.

Packers Beat Canucks 12-8

The Packers best defence seems to be an offence.

At least, that's the way it was last night as they zoomed to a 12-8 victory over the Vernon Canadians before a holiday-minded crowd of 1,400, raining the rubber at goalie Hal Gordon 37 times in the first two frames.

Paced by the two-goal efforts of rookie defenceman Wayne North, centres Gerry Goyer and Clare Wakshinski, and left winger Greg Jablonski, the red and white club poured in seven goals in the first frame before Vernon made a reply. Singles were added by Russ Kowalschuk, Bugs Jones, Harry Smith and Jim Middleton.

Frank King, Merv Bidoski and Sherm Blair each notched a brace for the losing cause, with

Odie Lowe and Gene Kimbley adding singles.

Defenceman Bob Bergeron played the first period, but retired with an aggravated leg injury, and forwards Moe Young and Brian Roche sat the game out. Roche, wearing a black eye, a cut over his eye and on his nose, is recovering from his injury otherwise, but Young's leg is giving him pain and will sideline him for a few games.

Hilarious antics by two hockey teams, the Radio Rascals and the Television Terrorists, had the crowds in stitches between the second and third period, and some lucky fans received Christmas turkeys from the hockey club. The crowd, largest of the season to date, bought out every hockey program ten minutes af-

ter they went on sale, and filled the arena with more sound than has been heard since play-off time.

The Packers came out strongly, determined to stretch their league lead to 13 points. They out-played Vernon in every department including scoring.

North opened the scoring at 6:44, and there were three more rattled in within two minutes and four seconds, as Jablonski, Kowalschuk and Jones all notched goals.

With two to their credit, the Peef Line really started to function, and Goyer slapped a goal in, then assisted on Jablonski's flying marker, and Kowalschuk set Smith up on a sizzling play. King took the edge off shut-out hopes at 19:13 when he earned one in off a defender's leg.

Play ranged furiously back and forth in the middle frame, with the Packers still holding the edge, but the Canucks coming up all the time, and they split the goal scoring, with five goals apiece.

In the final frame, however, the Packers went into a deep freeze and it was ten minutes into the period before they registered their first shot on Gordon. Vernon had scored once by this time. A second marked by Blair gave the Blues a taste of victory, and they started to ramble. But the Packers again unfolded their offensive, and they ended on a high note.

Referee Al Swain, the official upended by Mike Durban two weeks ago, was back in the striped shirt and Durban was back from his suspension.

Packers out-shot Canucks 47-16.

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